Housetops, Trees and Lawns Glisten With Snow

Sargent Is Dazed By Merciless Quiz On Aluminum Case

To Wooden Indian at Aluminum Probe.

ADMITS NO ACTION

Back for Questioning Today; Donovan Also Slated for Quiz.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, January 8 .- The first thing brought out in the senate alumi num inquiry was the admission of At torney General Sargent that he has thing personally regarding the lederal trade commission's complaints but that his assistants sought every ource of information

"We might as well have a wooden Indian in the department of justice,' one well-known democratic member o committee snorted after Sargen had finished testifying.

The first day of the senate inquiry rought to Sargent the realization that his Vermont winters are nothing to what this one is going to be in Wash-

Sargent Is Dazed

The old boyhood friend of Coolidge, obscurity in Ludlow, Vermont, o become head of the department of Tuesday. ustice, appeared somewhat dazed durng his first experience at the unmerciful hands of the democratic senators. He will be brought back for further questioning Saturday, after which his hief assistant, "Wild Bill" Donovan, who had direct charge of whatever was lone in the aluminum case, will face

Unless more information is extract ed from Sargent Saturday than was the case at the first hearing, the senwill be compelled to depend alost entirely on Assistant Attorney Beneral Donovan for all information egarding the department's handling young Irish fighter from Buffalo. his feet, holder of three world edals, mentioned everywhere young fellow who has a big olitical future, now becomes the white pe of the republicans who want to explain this aluminum case satisfacto- Donaldson, special investigator of Mr. ovan to satisfy the senatorial con-

stand-brown tweed suit, red necktie, long strings of gray hair falling down over the friendly eyes. He handled a pungent briar pipe and played nervously with a box of matches as he labored through the matches as he labored through the Mr. Boykin said. me with all kinds of fish except

home with all kinds of fish except senators.

"When," asked Walsh, in his best Teapot Dome manner, "did you first hear of the aluminum case?"

"I don't know," the attorney general replied.

"Wasn't it about six months after you took office?"

"Well, it may have been about that time. I don't remember."

"When did you first hear that Attorney General Stone, your predecessor, had written a letter holding that the Aluminum company was violating the Aluminum company was violating the anti-trust law?"

"A newspaper man mentioned it to That was in October, Sargent said

after further questioning.

Confidence in Aide.

"This is a matter in the hands of a division of the department and I was confident the division was able to hands of the person to take p confident the division was able to handle it. I saw no reason to take personal charge of the case. I have entire confidence in Assistant Attorney General Donovan and I am confident he is doing what is right."

Senators received the impression that Attorney General Sargent either was unfamiliar with the activities and personnel of the department of justice or was a reluctant witness. Perhaps

was a reluctant witness. Perhaps it was his negative way of putting his

or reluctant cabinet members but usually they bluster through. Sargent nade little effort to stage his act to

Time after time he answered, "I don't know." In a series of questions

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15 ARE PROSTRATED

A record temperature reading was Chilson-Ohrman.

Mme. Melius is now on the road established at Santa Fe with 103 degrees of heat. In Buenos Aires, the playing four concert engagements and her bankruptcy petition was filed by her attorney.

Democratic Member Compares Attorney General 44 ARE INDICTED FOLLOWING RAIDS ON SLOT MACHINES

Sargent Will Be Brought 150 Mint-Vending Con-For Hidden Machines.

> **OWNERS OF STORES** TO BE PROSECUTED

Guilty of "Maintaining Gambling Devices," Boykin Says; Distributors Are Indicted.

Friday by Fultor county grand jury in connection with operation of slot machines said to have been stationed in 405 Atlanta stores by a local min vending concern and attaches of So licitor General John A. Boykin's office are preparing bills against at who was jerked out of a country law- least another 100 alleged offenders to be presented the grand jury next

> Corridors of the county police and of the courthouse Friday were piled with about 150 machine: and yet they continued to drift in as officers con tinued to raid places where they had been secreted after the news of the drive against them had spread.

in charge of the Atlanta Mint Vend ing company at 37 South Forsyth street and who were arrested Thursday and released on bond, were in dicted Friday on charges of "main-taining a lottery." The other 35 true bills charged merchants who kept the machines in their stores with "maintaining gambling devices."

Practically all other true bills will be against merchants, and will charge "maintaining gambling devices,"

which were seized Thursday by Bert They were disappointed with Boykin's office, show that more than \$100,000 profit has been made on the scheme since the machines were introduced in Atlanta on December 5, it was reported. A total of 405 slot-

When the raid was first launched numbers of merchants heard of it and called headquarters asking where they were to deliver the machines they had in their establishments. Bert Donaldson and his corps of aids, who had taken charge, told the anxious mer-chants. "Put them in a taxi and rush

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Operatic Star Files Petition

of \$86,439 and Assets of \$12,500.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and Institution Chicago. January S.—Mile. Luella Melius, who rose from being a child prodicy in a Wisconsin town to the heights of a great soprano and star in the Chicago Civic Grand Opera company, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. She alleges that her liabilities are \$\$56,439 and her assets \$\$12,500.

12,500.

In private life she is Mrs. William.

Melhiush and her husband resides.

New York. She made her debut.

"Rigoletto" and formerly was. nown on the stage as Mme. Chilson-

AT BUENOS AIRES
BY EXTREME HEAT
Buenos Aires, January 8.—Fifteen
persons were prostrated here Friday
by the heat of the hottest day of the summer.

known on the stage as Mme. ChilsonOhrman.

In listing her debts, she says she owes Pascot, a gown designer of Nice.
St.180 for dresses she obtained from him while in Europe. At various times, she says, she secured loans from William F. Melhiush, her husband, totaling \$63,850. Another item is an attempt of the courts when she was known as Luella crouts when she was known as Luella.

trivances Seized and Officers Launch Search

Nine men who are said to have been

\$100,000 Profit Charged. today by weather bureau officials on Books and records of the company, inch was reported at 7 o'clock a back fire escape, shook off one rein the morning as having fallen durporter who had a "hunch" they were ing the preceding 24 hours. Temperatures today are slated to range from slightly below the freezing point to atures today are slated to range from nes were in operation when the

which had not been seized had been lanta when the city threw back the which had not been seized had been hidden in order to try to save them, Mr. Boykin said.

In the lankets Friday morning. In the early with snow greeted the eyes of Atlanta when the city threw back the blankets Friday morning. In the early afternoon heavy flurries returned, but hopes of youngsters for a real snow flakes halted after an hour or two.

Light flurries continued intermittently throughout the afternoon and until late Friday night, but C. F. von Herrmann forecaster for the Atlanta branch of the United States weather bureau, predicted the snowfall would end today and will be the last of the winter. The high point reached by the mercury here Friday was 34 de-

Herrmann Predicts.

grees, with a low of 31. Snow General in South.

where two inches was reported. At present there is no indication of

Records at the weather bureau for the first eight days of January in- net lower. dicate that the menth will be above

11 inches of rain fell then.

The normal rainfall for the month of January is 5.31 inches. Already 3.46 inches of precipitation has been recorded by the Atlanta bureau, leaving slightly less than two inches to bring the month above normal.

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WHIPPING POST" FOR WIFE BEATERS FAVORED BY JURY

today in the report of the grand jury to Judge H. Arthur Stump, in crimi-

Berlins Use Back Fire Escape HOFFMAN

To Reach Cabin of Leviathan

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin visited to- trip straight to the liner. on the United States liner Leviathan, escape from a serious accident when which sails tomorrow.

Mercury Will Go Slight-On the eve of their expected deparly Below Freezing Point ture for Europe, where the song com-This Morning, Von poser and his bride, the former Ellin Berline lap. Mackay, will continue their interrupt ed honeymoon, Clarence Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph company, instructed a subordinate to announce Cloudy, murky weather, with no that his opposition to his daughter's snow or rain included, is forecast for sudden marriage was still unchanged, ently is still firm in his disapproval While curious crowds besieged the the heels of the heaviest fall of snow apartment building in which they were of the winter, when .63 of an staying, the newlyweds escaped down

New York, January 8 .- (AP)-Mak-| coming out that way, and hailed ng a vain attempt to escape from taxicab. Stopping at a flower shop their apartment without being seen, for a moment, they continued their night the suite they have reserved The Berlin taxicab had a narrow

in swerved to avoid a coal truck. One of the taxicab doors did hit the truck, throwing splintered glass into Mrs.

MACKAY UNRELENTING

TOWARD HIS DAUGHTER. New York, January 8 .- (United News.)-Clarence H. Mackay appar of the marriage of his daughter, Miss

Ellin, to Irving Berlin.
That Mackay has not changed his attitude was indicated in a statement

Power Company Expected to Announce Consolidation Next Week.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

nouncement of the merger of the Georgia Railway and Power company with Snow was general over the entire company through an exchange of stock outlay from the city treasury was As Bankrupt south Friday, the heaviest fall in the south being recorded at Clay, Ala., tation today caused the bonds of the board of firemasters. former company to rise 9 points to a Mile. Melins Has Liabilities clear weather, Mr. von Herrmann Nork curb market. The latter com- derwriter officials who approved the

little chance of the month equalling that of the same month last year, Mr. von Herrmann said, as more than Georgia Railway common would received one share of Southeastern common will cost \$55,000, according to the same month last year.

way \$100 par common stock outstanding includes \$10,000,000 representing second preferred stock which became common stock last December. The the fact that the \$10,000,000 of former Georgia railway second pre-ferred was 4 per cent non-cumulative whereas the Southeastern preferred

is \$7 cumulative. Baltimore. January 8.—The use of the transaction will not much exceed the whipping post for wife beaters in "aggravated cases" was recommended today in the report of the grand jury to Judge H. Arthur Stump, in crimi-

were dashed when the downfall of Georgia Railway and Abolishment of No. 4 gestion Tuesday to the Rotarians, Fire Engine House on Voted by Firemasters.

> Abolishment of No. 4 engine house New York, January 8.—Official an- paratus stored there between two Chest, and Julian Capers, Jr., man other engine companies and erection ager of the Atlanta bureau of the of two new fire engine houses at a International News Service. the Southeastern Power and Light cost of \$90,000, without an additional

> > Decision was reached after a lengthy

no specific site has been selected yet. The board decided to defer selection after it had been informed there had provision in the plan for an increase in the dividend rate of the new participating preferred has reference to avenue. Mayor Sims is in favor of a avenue. Mayor Sims is in favor of a site more centrally located in the ward The property on North Pryor street, occupied by No. 4 company, has a frontage of 33 feet and runs back 200 feet. The narrowness of Pryor street

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Chamber of Commerce interested in the Dickinson bill until er or Better Work.

er thing than to devise a system of hem to clean amusements and away he hoped could be solved. ble kind, according to W. D. Hoffman, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, in an address at the regular meeting of the Civitan club at the Ansley hotel Friday.

made in addition to his original sugthat Atlanta needs Sunday amuse ments, was one of the outstanding North Pryor Street Is features of the movement to this end which now seems to be speeding alon; at a high rate of momentum. Other developments were letter: in dersing heartily the movement writ-ten by Roy P. Gates, director and on North Pryor street, division of ap- treasurer of the Atlanta Community

In his speech Friday before the Civitans Mr. Hoffman said he had is expected next week. That expect voted unanimously Fridag by the expected a storm of protest from ministers of Atlanta, but thus far he has received cordial letters from some of the leaders promising cooperation in providing Sunday amusements. Plan to Meet Objections.

pany's stock, after rising slightly, reacted and closed more than a point net lower.

While no announcement was made at the Southeastern offices here, it was understood the exchange would follow a plan whereby each share of Georgia Railway common would received one share of Southeastern common one and three-tenths of a stimute of C. F. Kenfrang angieger.

Plan to Meet Objections. To lay the proper foundation for houses should help to lessen the fire houses of the plan Mr. Hoffman made the success of the plan Mr. Hoffman mad

Atlanta cuizens.

Mr. Gates in his letter, which is printed herewith, said Sunday amusements properly regulated can add materially to the cultural and spiritual development of a community. Mr. Capers, who recently moved here from Dallas, Texas, in his letter said Sun-

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MOB THREATENS BRAZIL ENVOY IN TOKYO STREET

Prince Hirohito, who was returning

Carr Is Acquitted Of Murder Charge; Jury Out for Hours

AND GRABS REINS

Jardine Swallows Dickinson Bill, Which Provides For Price Boosting of Farm Products.

FARMERS' REVOLT CAUSES REVERSAL

Administration Trying to Surplus Products.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, January 8.-The Coolidge administration, which "hitched on" to the farmers' price-boosting band wagon just in time to avoid be-Atlanta is visited by first real snow of winter. A typical residential section scene is shown above. This picture was taken at ing run over by that vehicle, today the corner of Piedmont and Ponce de Leon avenues, looking west. The building shown is the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist church. evidently with a view to leading the parade, which scarcely a month ago it was so loath to join.

Secreta: y of Agriculture Jardine announced today his approval in principle of the bill introduced last Monby Representative Dickinson, reublican, of Iowa, leader of the farm lock in the house, which provides for such control and disposition of the export surplus of farm products as to increase the price on the home market.

Revolt Stirs Jardine. The administration did not become

the present agricultural revolt against Head Tells Civitans At- existing conditions began to develop lanta Can Do No Great- in the west and threaten trouble for the G. O. P. in its traditional stronghold in the campaign this year for control of the next congress. Mr. Dickinson has been incubating this measure for several months. He submitted the plan to Secretary Jardine Sunday amusements which will pre- before congress met and labored with vent visitors from sitting around ho that cabinet officer to accept it. Mr. tel rooms on Sundays drinking liquor Jardine was unable to warm to the and playing poker and can do noth- idea, contenting himself in his aning better than to provide entertain- nual report with saying that the exment for workers which will attract port surplus presents a problem which

from amusements of a more question- Mr. Coolidge was cold to the propignored it, presumably because he regarded it unsound, for he said he would be willing to get behind any sound plan that did not involve price-toney, had no right to the hypothetical question as to whether the blow This statement of Mr. Hoffman, nade in addition to his original sug-estion Tuesday to the Rotarians, cound plan that did not involve fixing or the projection of the government into buying and selling farm products. He offered only cooperation of the Rotarians, products. He offered only cooperation of the defense, of the defense, or the defense, or the defense. products. He offered only coopera-tive marketing and sought to disabuse the minds of the farmers of any idea

that they are not benefiting from the protective tariff.

The Coolidge speech failed to satisfy the farmers and soon the prairies Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Wife, Children And Self Slain By Chauffeur

After Killing Family With Baseball Bat, He Cuts His Own Throat.

New York, January 8.—(P)—Five bodies, the entire family of Thomas King, a young chauffeur, were found slying on a bed in his apartment today under circumstances that mutely outlined an unusual tragedy.

The last time the family were seen alive was Wednesday night, when King returned home. Police said King found his wife flitting with another man, who left. Neighbors then heard a great racket. Marks on the walls of the home showed that King chased his wife and children from room to room. He killed them all with a baseball bat, a Christmas gift to the eldest boy from his mother. The children ranged from 1 to 5 years old, two boys and a girl.

He piled all the bodies on the bed. Taking that of the baby boy, aged 1, in his arm, he lay down beside them and cut his throat.

An autopsy tonight disclosed that Mrs. King would have become a mother in about two months, and that King died from gas poisoning, and not from the self-inflicted wound. Traces of gas were found in the lungs of Mrs. King and the children, showing they died soon after King had turned on the gas to end his life.

Hudson and Boykin to Confer Today on Perjury Charges Against "Certain Witnesses."

DEFENSE DENIES MURDER CHARGE

Carr Claims Poison Liguor Killed Ruth Jack-State Contends Woman Choked to Death

Charlie Carr, 28, charged with the urder of Ruth Jackson at an apartment house at 164 Courtland street last July, was acquitted by the jury in Fulton superior court Friday hight.

The case went to the jury at 4:48 o'clock in the afternoon, following the Head Off Lowden, Who charge of Judge G. H. Howard, and Favors Plan to Control a verdict was reached at 8:45 o'clock at night. Carr received the decision of the jury with the nonchalance which has marked his bearing during

> May Indict Witnesses Following conclusion of the trial

Assistant Solicitor General John Hudson announced that he would hold conference today with Solicitor General John A. Boykin on the testimony given by certain witnesses with a view of bringing charges of perjury against them. Mr. Hudson declined to name the witnesses under fire.

Carr, a young man, dressed stylishly and carrying himself with perfect ease and seeming control, related the finding of the body. He said he happened into the apartment, shook the body and realized that the woman was dead. He then called friends to

them," he said. Carr denied that he killed Miss Jack son or that he was with her on the night she met death. The defense based its case on the theory that the woman drank poison whisky and died from its effects. The prosecution contended that she was strangled to death after being knocked unconscious by a bottle in the hands of the defendant

Count Is Withdrawn The state attempted to show that Carr was about to become the father of a child by the dead woman, and advanced this as the motive for the killing. One witness stated that she heard Miss Jackson tell Carr that she was "not going to take anything be-

lead body, appeared for the state. He declared after a pressing cross-ques-tion that he did not believe the blow on the head was sufficient to cause death, and Mr. Hudson withdrew the first count of the indictment, which charges that Carr beat the woman to death.

Detectives McGee and Moon, on the stand, related the finding of the

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PARTLY CLOUDY

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Local Weather Report.	
Highest temperature	34
Lowest temperature	31
Mean temperature	32
	42
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins	
Excess since 1st of month, ins	
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins	
7.a.m. noon 7	
Dry temperature . 33 32	32
	31
Relative humidity 97 96	96

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS
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WEATHER | Temperature | Rain | 112 hrs | 12 hrs | 13 hrs | 14 hrs | 15 C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bur

CONSTITUTION ADS TO THE RESCUE OF THE SHOPPING HOUSEWIFE

Another Saturday, with its attendant rush on grocery stores for purchase of food for Sunday meals, is at hand. As usual, THE CONSTITUTION'S GRO-CERY ADVERTISEMENTS today present a wide variety of quality good things to eat at bargain prices. Grapefruit, coffee, bananas, fresh eggs, lettuce, bread, mackerel and scores of others---they're all offered in this issue at prices surprisingly and gratifyingly low. Let THE CONSTITUTION'S ADS guide you in making your purchases where quality is right and where prices are to your best advantage.

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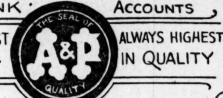


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CREAM OF TARTAR

BAKING

¹ Pound 17°

THE GREAT

Coconut Syrup, quart ...

motorists between Chattanooga and Atlanta.

Many drivers have shipped their cars by freight and traveled by train thems less, rather than tackle this stretch of road after the recent rains, in his been reported, and those who have dared the mudholes have had to be frequently handed out of difficulties.

MAXIMUM RATES

New York, January 8,—(49)—Despite the advance in the local Federal Reserve rediscount rate of 4 per cent, a committee of the New York clearing

ouse today voted to make no change

nouse today voted to make no change in the maximum rates to be paid on deposits with clearing house institutions. Wall street interpreted this as a sign of easy money conditions, since the banks apparently did not feel the need of increasing their deposit rates in order to attract funds. Although the increase in the bank

posit rates in order to attract funds. Although the increase in the bank rate at this time came as a surprise to the financial district, which had expected no change before the edd of the month, it had little effect upon the securities markets. Industrials and railroad stock averages declined fractionally in contrast to a break of more than 5 points in the industrials and almost 2 points in railroads on November 10, the day following the rise in the Boston bank rate.

Proposed by Democrat

Washington, January 8.—(P)—Appropriation of \$187.083.000 for the construction of more than 300 post-office buildings in various parts of the country was proposed in a bill today by Representative Busby, of Mississippi, a democrat on the house public buildings committee.

The measure is designed to supersede the Elliott bill, which carries a lump sum appropriation of \$165.000.000 for this purpose. Mr. Busby asserted that nearly all projects provided for in his bill had the approval of the postoffice department.

Among the projects, all of which have been approved by the postoffice department, were:

have been approved by the postoffice department, were:
Virginia: Newport News, \$200,000 (remodeling); Portsmouth, \$200,000 (extension): Reanoke, \$600,000; Petersburg, *120,000 (extension).
South Carolina: Spartanburg, \$125,000 (extension).
North Carolina: Ashavilla, \$760

000 (extension).

North Carolina: Asheville, \$760,-000: Greensboro, \$600,000: Edenton, \$85,000: Lenoir, \$90,000; Lumberton, \$115,000: Mount Olive, \$75,000; Mount Airy, \$100,000; Rockingham, \$75,000; Rutherfordton, \$65,000; Wadesboro, \$70,000; Wilson, \$250,-000.

The bill , ovides \$100,000 for Sheffield, Ala.

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The state highway department is now engaged in making possible the detour on the Atlanta-Chatlanooga load, between Aeworth and Carters ville, by placing railroad ties and lumber over the worst stretches, it was stated Friday.

Owin to the bad condition of this detour, which is about four miles in extent, and the impossibility of using the main road, where grading and chert surfacing work is now going f ward by Cobb county, it has land impossible to use either the main road.

Nave dared the mudholes have had to be frequently hauled out of difficulties by mule power.

It is believed the use of the railroad ties and lumber will bring the main leading to a secompletion of the work on the main secompletion of the work on the main lighway will reopen that route to travel.

WOTE NO ADVANCE IN CLEARING HOUSE IN CLEARING HOUSE

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Lower Prices

Regardless of any action by city council or the board of education relative to continuance of free textbooks for Atlanta public school children, the books must be purchased this year and next and by that time all grammar and all high-school grades will have been supplied, it was stated at the session of the city council finance committee Friday : ternoon.

The discussion arose after Commissioner Oscar Mills, of the ninth ward, had informed the committee that he, personally, was in favor of stopping the ; ractice.

Provided in Charter. Regardless of any action by city

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when he made reference book proposition.

Opposes Practice.

"Free textbooks originated with city council, was approved by the people at a special election and the board had rething to do with it," Mr. Mills withing to do with it, the practice of the pra at a special election and the board had nothing to do with it." Mr. Mills said. "Personally I think the practice should be stopped. It is wrong in principle. The practice is insanitary. I want to buy books for my children to use and dislike for them ') use books that have been used two or three years by other children." Alderman Hartsfield told Mr. Mills, if the board would agree he would introduce a resolution in council seeking a charter amendment to end the practice.

practice.

The finance committee must provide \$119,000 this year for free text-books furnished last September.

After all grades have been supplied, it will require \$25,000 a year for replacements, it was estimated.

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The committee was in executive session practically all of Friday. It will meet this morning at 9 o'clock, or one hour earlier than customary.

Submit School Needs.

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The schools department, through members of the board and Superintendent Sutton, are to submit school needs, which Mr. Sutton said will amount to \$4,100,000, including two new grammar schools, one for Stewart avenue and the other for Ormewood. The committee has fixed 10 o'clock this morning as the hour to hear from the schools department.

Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, acting president of the board, appeared before the committee Friday to request appropriations on behalf of Stewart avent, and Ormewod schools and also presented the request of the teachers for an increase in salaries, conditional

presented the reducts of the teachers for an increase in salaries, conditional upon more educational training. The committee probably will re-quire all of Saturday and Monday to compile the sheet. KIRKWOOD LEAGUE ADVOCATES BONDS FOR SCHOOL NEEDS

A resolution presented by Miss Nellie Emery and seconded by Mrs. C. W. Rushin, and favoring a bond issue sufficient to care for the needs of Atlanta schools, was passed at a neeting this week of the Kirkwood civic league. While no set amount was asked for,

the resolution concurred in the re-quest of Mayor Walter A. Sims for a bond issue to take care of the city's or the schools are included in the

total.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, Mayor Sims in his message to general council on January 4.

recommended that a bond issue be submitted to the people for the purpose of caring for the city's necessary development;

"Be it resolved, that Kirkwood Civic league go on record as favoring a bond issue large enough to take care

league go on record as favoring a bond issue large enough to take care of all phases of the essential development of the city, provided, that when such bond issue is submitted to the people it carry an amount for school expansion sufficient to insure every school age child in fortable seat in a fire-proof school building."

METHODISTS HOLD MEETING SUNDAY IN MORNINGSIDE

An informal meeting of Methodists Morningside will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Lanier hall, University drive. A program of songs and three minute talks has been arranged and all Methodists and their friends in the Morningside section are

LYNCH IS PROMOTED BY NATIONAL LIFE

Promotion of G. C. Lynch, former manager of Atlanta offices of the National Life ar. Accident Insurance company, to manager of the southern and southeastern states was announced Thursday night following a meeting of the directors at the Henry Grady hotel when the company entertained the Atlanta branch with a dinner.

dinner. George W. Hemperley, of East George W. Hemperley, of East Point, will be placed in charge of one division of the Atlanta branch and A. T. Lynch, southeastern supervisor, will become manager of the other di-vision. The decision to divide the Atlanta branch into two divisions came after a year of increased busi-ness here, E. W. Craig, vice president of the company, announced at the dinner.

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G. C. Lynch has been with the company for 25 years and is well known in business circles of the city. He was guest of honor at the dinner. Short talks were made at the dinner by William F. Buchanan, Dr. Hal C. Miller, J. D. Campbell, P. C. Kidd, of Birmingham, Ala., and S. L. Farrar, of Macon.

STAG DINNER GIVEN BENNETT BY FRIENDS

C. E. Bennett was given a stag dinner in honor of his recent promotion to the post of manager of the electric department of the Georgia Railway and Power company Friday evening at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, B. Kischer chathern manager of the R. Kissler, southern manager of the American Engineering company, act-ing as host. Thirty guests attended

Women Searched By Masked Men OPPOSED BY MILLS In Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., January 8.-(P)

friends at Shanghai Low's, one of Free textbooks for Atlanta public school children constituted a part of the present charter as approved by yoters more than four years ago, stipulating that the city should provide books for two grades each year until the six grammar grades, the three junior high grades and the three senior high grades and the three senior high grades had been supplied. might be inspected. Mrs. Anderson

three senior high grades had been supplied.

All but four grades have been supplied, the last grade of junior high and the three senior high grades. Under the charter these four grades would be furnished free textbooks this year and next.

The cliarter can be amended only by the legislature and that body's next regular session comes in June, 1927.

Councilman Orme, chairman of the finance committee, has sent Superintendent Willis A. Sutton a request to appear before the committee this morning to answer questions as to what steps the city could take to bring about an end to the practice.

Mr. Mills was appearing before the board on behalf of an appropriation for erection of a new school to replace the present Ormewood school, when he made reference to the textbook proposition.

TIDEMANI DODINGON.

Fireman J. T. Robinson, of Com pany No. 2, suffered cuts, bruises and slight injuries to his back when he fell from a ladder while helping to extinguish a fire in the apartment of Miss Hazel Evans, of 396 Wash ington street, Friday night.

Little damage was caused by fire, which was supposed to have started from a water heating device, but some loss resulted from smoke and water. The building is owned by W. M. Rebinowortz.

THREE PURSES STOLEN

Attempt to Steal Two Suit Cases Is Charged.

The home of Mrs. James R. Walk-

The home of Mrs. James R. Walker, 775 Piedmont avenue, was burglarized Thursday night and a purse containing \$5.75 was taken. Mrs. Paul D*O'Kelley, of 138 East Tenth street, reported the theft of a purse containing \$14 in money.

Three small negro boys snatched a purse from Mrs. L. Lasseter, of 125 East North avenue, later Thursday night as she was walking on Ponce de Leon near Piedmont avenue. The purse contained \$5 in money. A good description of the boys was given police.

Dan Pallent, whose address was not given, was arrested at the Terminal station Thursday night after an alged attempt to steal two suit cases.

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Prosperity is in store for Atlanta and the entire state of Georgia in 1926, according to L. A. Downs, president of the Central of Georgia railroad, in an address delivered Friday before the service committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The speech by President Downs, which brought out many points of vital interest regarding the resources and development of Georgia; which predicted the greatest era of prosperity the state has ever known as beginning this year, and which gave of railroads in this state, concluded with a recapitulation of the degree to which railroads of today are publicly controlled, and a plea that fur-

o which railroads of today are publicly controlled, and a plea that further restrictive legislation be opposed by the business men of the nation. There are now 99 different regulatory bodies for the railroads of the Inited States, said the speaker. Out fevery dollar of railroad income, he expenditure of 94 cents is completely controlled and directed by one more public commissions or boards, et. he continued, 172 new regulatory railroad bills were introduced at least session of congress, and during the past two years, 43 states legislatures have enacted into law 377 lls regulating the roads.

fixes the rates that we shall redetermining our income. Governmen the United States railroad labor board fixes the wages we shall pay. The inides rules and regulations on the way vides rules and regulations on the way in which our accounts must be kept, in which our accounts must be kept, in which we must report to them, under oath, that we have done so. They have authority over building new lines, leasing old lines, all bond issues and equipment trusts. The labor board not only fixes wages but determines rules under which our men can only be worked. The state railroad commissions fix intra-state rates and have regulation over service and it seems to me that in the interest of the public the railroads are really and truthfully regulated for the public good."

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the largest intrastate business of any Georgia carrier. It serves 61 counties with its 1,322 miles of rail.

Despite the fact that Georgia is commonly regarded as an agricultural state, only 14 per cent of the tonnage of freight carried by the Central of Georgia comes from agriculture, Products of the state mines provide 29 per cent of the total tonnage; manufacture. of the total tonnage; manufactur The natural resources of Georgia,

asserted the speaker, are so great that, so far, the surface has barely been

scratched.

Give Adequate Service.

In asserting that the railroads of Georgia have measured up to the obligation to supply adequate transportation, Mr. Downs stated that, while the increases in various items of operatin expenses ranged from 92 to 118 pe., at during the last ten years, the reversity from passenger service. 41 per cent. The difference, he said had been offset by increased efficiency The difference, he said,

had been offset by increased efficiency of operation and by investment for reduction of costs.

At present, said Mr. Downs, his road is bringing to completion the largest piece of construction work it ever undertook, reducing the grades and straightening out the alignment of the district between Birmingham and Columbus. The money for this, he said was borrowed through the and Columbus. The money for this, he said, was borrowed through the sale of bonds, at a cost of about 6, per cent. They expect to make out of this about 12 per cent on the expenditure, or a profit of 6 per cent on the bond issue.

Mr. Downs asserted that freight rates were now as low as they could

rates were now as low as they could properly be placed. He declared that shippers don't demand lower rates, but

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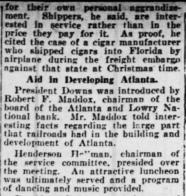
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ano, Texas. Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and l'alcum to promote and maintair skin purity, skin comfort and skin health; the Scap to cleanse and puv. Ointment to soothe and her d Talcum to powder and refresh



President Downs was the second speaker on a year's program which has been adopted by the service committee for the purpose of acquainting the business men of Atlanta with the industrial progress of the state. At each of twelve of these luncheon meetings, the outstanding figure in some different branch of state-wide indus-try is to speak. Sam Tate, of Tate, spoke on the marble industry in Geor-

SARGENT ADMITS

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by King. Utah democrat, Sargent admitted that not until within the last 30 days had he seen the letter written by his predecessor a year ago declaring the aluminum company had been pearing in the action of any one grand

Investigators Busy. "Our investigators sought every ource of information available," Sar-ent said. "I understand they went to the persons who purchased goods from the Aluminum Company of

want to know is how determined ou were to get every bit of evidence ossible from the federal trade com-

it. I never heard anything about it.' the cabinet officer answered wearily.

COOLIDGE HOPS ON FARM BAND WAGON

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lomestic market.

44 ARE INDICTED

FOLLOWING RAIDS

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Will Push Cases.

intained the devices in their stores.

control legislation.

segregated and sold abroad by cooperatives at the world price. The remainder would be sold at home at a tariff protected price, considerably above the world price. The export loss would be offset by equalization fees paid by the producers, which would be only a small fraction of the increased return of the producers from the discretization. ately following the killing. "Other witnesses" showed a general indis-position to incriminate Carr, he added. Miss Gravley stated that she was Miss Graviey stated that she was with Ruth Jackson, Carr and Wil-liams at a party on the night pre-ceding the finding of the dead girl early the next night. She stated that they attended a "drinking party," and Mr. Dickinson expressed gratifica-on at the more favorable reception accorded his bill by the adminis-

told her to bring the Jackson girl to the apartment, but that he told her not to tell the Jackson girl that he (Carr) was to be there.

them to headquarters at once." This is said to have netted about 100 of the machines, which could not have been gotten any other way.

which the Chamber of Commerce can accomplish for Atlanta during the next year. He said the advertising campaign will bring numerous new industries here. He advocated that steps be taken at the special session of the legislature to change the pres-ent system of taxation of foreign cor-porations. He said he expected to continue the present committees of Will Push Cases.

"We have enough evidence to convict every man we have indicted. I believe," Mr. Boykin said. "The scheme was clearly a violation of the state anti-gambling law, and we intend to push the cases against owners of the machines and merchants who registrating the devices in their stores. maintained the devices in their stores.

"Donaldson and his assistants worked feverishly to get in as many of the slot devices as they could before they were hidden out, and in a large measure succeeded. Our next problem will be to ferret out those which were secreted when their operators learned of the drive. Donaldson and his aides remained up all night checking and taking in the late seizures."

Officers Raid Slot Machine Headquarters



While police were busy raiding Atlanta stores and confiscating slot machines, Bert Donaldson, investigator for Solicitor General John A. Boykin, invaded headquarters of the Atlanta Mint Vending company at 37 South Forsyth street and seized a large number of machines there. INACTION IN PROBE They were in packing cases ready for distribution in the city or for shipment to other points. Donaldson is shown on the left, making notes of the property seized.

iny city.

It would appear that the opportunity to wholesome recreations on Sun-

SUNDAY THEATER

it its meeting Friday night.

TWO FIRE ENGINE

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HOUSES PLANNED

OPENING OPPOSED

appearing on the face of indictments
Friday around the 400 mark. This is a record in the number of names appearing in the action of any one grand jury, although the number of true bills is not a record one.

Indictments Returned.

Among those indicted Friday were nine men arrested Thursday charged with being officials of the Atlanta Mint Vending company, which several days ago secured an injunction

for one which is decidedly worse but yet so subtle that it does not impress its dangers upon us. Sunday amusement properly dentated by the calculated in my opinion can be made to admaterially to the cultural and spiritual development of a community. However the effect of having no planned diversion for those who take the trouble to find out.

I think Mr. Hoffman is absolutely sound in his storement that those who work long much diversion on Sunday as their time permits and I hope you can influence many four recent editorial on the subject.

machine distributing concern L. Cate, Ben Goldberg, Dan Mallette, R. P. Massow, Jimmie Johnson, L. L. Sebring, Max Adams, O. O. Bachtel and J. B. Ashcraft.

Alleged employees of the slot ma-chine company indicted are; J. B. Ashcraft, R. P. Massow, L. L. Seto the persons who purchased goods from the Aluminum Company of America and all persons indicated in the report of the federal trade commission. In fact they went substantially to everybody. Then they put accountants to work."

"Did your department ever get any information from the federal trade commission?" Walsh asked.

"Somebody told me something about going over and getting some files."
Senators questioned Sargent about his failure to insist upon getting the federal trade commission's information and drew the admission that the department of justice went to the post-office department for evidence in mail fraud cases. Finally Senator Walsh became exasperated.

"You leave me in a state of entire confusion regarding the very matters upon which we wished to question you." he told Sargent sharply. "What I want to know is how determined you were to get every bit of evidence possible from the federal trade commission from the federal trade commission where to get every bit of evidence possible from the federal trade commission streets; Co. B. Branham, 191 Deceatur street; St. George Smith, corner Iyy and Cain streets; Co. B. Branham, 191 Deceatur street; St. George Smith, corner Iyy and Cain streets; Co. B. Branham, 191 Deceatur street; St. George Smith, corner Iyy and Cain streets; Co. B. Branham, 191 Deceatur street; St. George Smith, corner Iyy and Cain streets; Co. B. Branham, 191 Deceatur street; St. George Smith, corner Iyy and Cain streets; Co. B. Branham, 191 Deceatur street; St. George Smith, corner Iyy and Cain streets; Co. B. Branham, 191 Deceatur street; St. George Smith, corner Iyy and Cain streets; Co. B. Branham, 191 Deceatur street; St. George Smith, corner Iyy and Cain streets; Co. B. Branham, 191 Deceatur street; St. George Smith, corner Iyy and Cain streets; Co. B. Branham, 191 Deceatur street; St. George Smith, corner Iyy and Cain streets; Co. B. Branham, 191 Deceatur street; St. George Smith, corner Iyy and Cain streets; Co. B. Branham, 191 Deceatur street; Co. B. Branham, 191 Deceatur street;

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Did Nothing, Says Sargent.

"Personally, 1 did nothing," the ttorney general replied. "The rest ve told you."

Drown, 93 Decatur street; St. George Smith, corner Ivy and Cain streets; O. B. Branham, 191 Decatur street; W. F. Huiet, 307 North Boulevard; Pete Vesmore, 57 Auburn avenue; Gus Fellis, 74 Decatur street; Angel Poulos, 58 Luckie street; attorney general replied. "The rest live told you."

I've told you."

Walsh and Borah asked-him about the refusal of the trade commission to turn over evidence on the Aluminum Commany.

Charles Tattas, 62 Decatur street.

I never understood anything about CHARLEY CARR CLEARED IN MURDER CASE

body about 9 o'clock on the night of fostered for several years, chiefly by 14. The blood-stained pillow notion picture and other interests, on which the head of the dead woman and specifically criticized expressions were after with criticism of the administration and demands for surplus control legislation.

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On which the head of the dead woman rested at the time, of the discovery in favor of opening of the theaters on Sunday, as voiced recently by various officials through the press. In addition to the theaters, Sunday baseball games, bull fights and "all forms of games

ministration and demands for surplus control legislation.

The first sign of surrender on the part of the administration followed hard upon the disclosure that Frank O. Lowden, a potential candidate for the republican nomination for president in 1928, favors a surplus control plan. Mr. Jardine promptly invited Mr. Lowden to come and get his views at the conference on the surplus would be selficial boosting of prices to benefit a particular class of producers.

What Dickinson Favors.

The Dickinson bill processes a board through which the surplus would be segregated and so and his aides attempting to fix the blame for the killing on the defendant because of an effort to prevent the birth of the child.

Mrs. Pauline Pohl, state's witness, testified that she and the Jackson girl had a "little argument" July 4 and that in the altercation the Jackson girl's neck had been scratched and bruised. Several bruises and scratches found on the neck of the work of the men of the victim after her death were attributed to the choking, which the state contended caused death. Mrs. Pohl was the person Carr called after he found through which the surplus would be segregated and so so at the work were made by Palmer Pratt and others. Announcement was made that the Lucian nouncement was made that

Ruth Gravley, according to Mr. Hudson, retracted testimony she made at the coroner's inquest and in depositions taken by the state immedi that the Jackson girl complained of fainting spells, in one of which she said she was about to die. In an affidavit Miss Grayley signed fore the trial she declared that Carr

ated this statement on the stand.

been gotten any other way.

The ruse worked, and streams of vendors sent the devices to headquarters, and they were transferred at once to police headquarters. Other places at which machines were stationed would direct the "owners" of the mint concern to send for them at once. Donaldson would dispatch officers in cars to bring these in. One excited man asked who he was talking to, and Donaldson stated that his name was Mr. Ketchum. The officers went there also and returned with the machine and the proprietor of the shop. porations. He said he expected to continue the present committees of the organization as near as possible on the job and would ask the Junior Chamber of Commerce to keep up the wonderful pace it set for Atlanta dur-ing the next rest.

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The nine alleged distributors of the machines were indicted with each of the 35 merchants who are charged with maintaining the machines, making a total of 359 names appearing on the face of the slot-machine indictments.

About 20 other true bills were returned by the jury in other cases, bringing the total number of names.

Chamber of Commerce the first pace it set for Atlanta during the past year.

Pledges Support of Civitans.

Mr. Hoffman was introduced by Julian V. Boehm, director of the Chamber of Commerce. H. M. Root, president of the Chiamber of Commerce.

Following are the letters of Mr. Gates and Mr. Capers:

Editor Constitution: I cannot refrain from expressing appreciation for the attitude taken by The Constitution in regard to the opinion expressed by Mr. W. D. Hoffman. president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Too often there is an inclination to sacrifice a program which is apparently bad

MURKY WEATHER FORECAST TODAY

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the hottest and driest summers on record, the heavy rainfall already recorded is no indication that the coming summer will be either hot or dry, Mr. von Herrmann declared.

No Real Judication.
"We have had other Januarys that were wetter than usual and were followed by cool, wet summers and we have been able to find no set rule to indicate weather conditions that far in advance." he said.

our recent editorial on the subject.

Sincerely yours.

ROY P. GATES,

Birector and Treasurer.

Mr. Cooper's letter follows:
May I, as a newly arrived citizen of Atanta, offer to you my congratulations on your address before the Rotary club, in which you advocate the development of sunday recreational facilities for the poole of this city? I have just read a report of your address in The Constitution, and I heartily agree with you, and concratulate you on calling the attention of the citizens to this sadly neglected problem. A citizen residing at 203 Central avenue reported that he saw what was either the "last robin of win-ter" or the "first robin of spring" the citizens to this sadly neglected problem.

Personally, I have never been able to
fathom the mental attitude of those fanatical persons who advocate the forbidding
of Sunday recreations by enactment of laws
against them. Surely the Christian religion,
which has survived these hundreds of
years, has not reached the stage where
it is necessary to pass laws in an effort
to force people to attend upon its services.
I do not see how any intelligent citizen
can believe that this method would be effective, even though he felt that extraordinary measures were in order.

I have recently moved here from Dallas,
Texas, which, as you probably know, occupies somewhat the same position in the
southwestern territory as Atlanta does in
the southwestern territory as Atlanta does in
the southwestern territory as Atlanta does in
the southwestern territory in the heaters, baseball teams, and other commercialized amusements are permitted to operate on Sundays; and I assure you that this has been
a tremendously big factor in the building
of a contented citizenship—one of the vital
factors in the growth and development of
any city.

It would appear that the opportunity to hopping about in the gutter near his home Friday morning. What appeared to be an emergency mass meeting of sparrows, called to dis-cuss the best means of combating meeting of sparrows, called to dis-cuss the best means of combating the unexpected advent of snow, cold and "Yankee weather" in general, was noted by residents of Pryor street a few blocks south of the business district.

Literally thousands of the little feethered creatures sought the snow-

fatterally thousands of the little feathered creatures sought the snow-powdered leaves of several big magnolia trees in the neighborhood, apparently flying by instinct to the only green foliage left in Atlanta outside the hothouses. Their excited chirpings and flutterings created a din which could be heard for half a block. According the level writers block. According to a local ornithologist, the sparrows, which are among the few species of birds that remain throughout the winter, always gather thus in any greenery which they can find in late afternoon on the coldest days.

FIRST REAL SNOW OF SEASON IN MEMPHIS.

Memphis, Tenn., January S.—(P)— The first real snow storm of the season swept across the Mississippi river early today through Arkansas into northern Mississippi and western Ten-BY CHURCH CLUB

Resolutions against the proposed Sunday opening of theaters were passed unanimously by the Men's club of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church

HEAVY SNOWFALL AROUND CHATTANOOGA.

The resolution stated that the move-Chattanooga, Tenn., January S.— (P)—Four and seven-tenths inches of snow fell in Chattanooga and the adday and the snow ceased and is fast

COLD TO FOLLOW

RAIN AT MACON. Macon, Ga., January 8 .- (A)-Folowing rainy weather for several days the temperature early today registered 37 degrees, the coldest of the week. The rain ceased this morning. Colder weather is predicted for tomorrow.

ROADS IMPASSABLE

in ism be-slow drizzle, accompanied by a slowly falling temperature, threatened to-day to turn into snow here. Rain has fallen intermittently for several nouncement was made that the Lucian Lamar Knight is to leture at the church Sunday night at 7:20 o'clock on "The Mount of Olives," material days, rendering roads in this section almost impassable, while the Chatta-hoochee river is at its highest point since the flood period of last January. A depth slightly above 14 feet was recorded this promises. for which was drawn from his recent trip around the world.

The Men's club has been organized for several months, and now has an enrollment of some 140 members. recorded this morning. MISTY WEATHER

IN SAVANNAH.

Savannah, Ga., January S.—(P)—

The weather in Savannah today was very disagreeable. It has been a day sans sunshine and with a fine rain falling most of the time. It is very raw and disagreeable and there is no promise of imprehiets and falling. promise of immediate relief.
The weatherman promises tinued rain and cold.

and that the service truck at No. be transferred to No. 6 company at auburn avenue and Boulevard.
The cost of erecting and equipping HEAVY RAIN

The cost of erecting and equipping the new engine house proposed for the tenth ward will be about \$35,000. It was estimated. It is proposed that the proceeds from the sale of No. 2 engine company, adjoining Central Presbyterian church, to the church be appropriated toward, the new engine houses. The property brought \$25,000 and under terms of the contract the fire department must yacate the property April 1. IN ALBANY SECTION.

Albany, Ga., January 8.—(P)—Despite a rainfall of nearly two inches yesterday, the Flint river which had shown an alarming rise of more than four feet the previous day was at a standstill at 7 o'clock this morning. Overcast skies promised further rainfall at noon, but no hint of the cold said to have struck other por-

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FIRE ESCAPE USED BY IRVING AND ELLIN

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issued Friday by William J. Degan, vice president of the Postal Telegraph company, in response to inquiries. The statement was authorized by Mackay. "Mr. Mackay," Degan, said, "sees no reason for making any statement other than the one he issued on Monday last, and which is the only statement with regard to the matter which he issued or authorized, and which read as follows:

"The marriage came as a complete surprise to me and was done without

The marriage came as a complete surprise to me and was done without my knowledge or approval. Beyond this I have nothing to say.

"Any items published since the foregoing statement was issued purporting to represent the views of Mr. Mackay or of his family are pure fabrication." rication."
Rumors of wide variety have circulated in New York regarding Mac-

that he had forgiven his daughter to others that he had decided to disinherit her.

The Berlins Friday had luncheon as

guests of Mrs. Berlin's mother, the divorced wife of Clarence H. Mackay, now Mrs. Joseph A. Blake.

"HOT DOG" STAND FAVORED OVER EXCLUSIVE CLUBS.

New York, January 8.—Ellin Mackay, who preferred Irving Berlin to any one of the wealthy stags of society whom her multi-millionaire father might have chosen, also, on occasion, can favor the humble "hot dog" stand over the cuisine of an exclusive club. clusive club.

clusive club.

This is revealed in an article Mrs.
Berlin—she was Miss Mackay when
she wrote it—wrote for the current
edition of Vogue, which announces
that she will conduct a regular fullpage department in the magazine.
Monetary-proceeds from this department, presumably, will not let poor
Ellin starve.

Discussing first the question of
fashions at the Monday operas, and

fashions at the Monday operas, and then the question whether debutantes have any homes, Miss Mackay harks back to the Harvard-Princeton game, cxplains how much more efficient is the Pennsylvania railroad as a means of transportation to Princeton than the ordinary motor car, and remarks ruefully on the grand rush for fodder at the exclusive Princeton clubs on the day of the game.

Better to Get "Hot Dog."

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"The result," she writes, "is a hideous melee, in which one asks for chicken salad, careless of the social stigma the Messrs. Doubleday and Page have attached to that excellent dish, and one gets (with luck) a bit of roast beef that has cooled off.

"How much better to lunch quietly at the humble hot-dog stand; true, it has no social prestige, but there one can be comfortable and eat one's fill. The low taste that appreciates the hot-dog stand is part of the vagabond spirit that inspires one to motor to Princeton."

By motoring through back roads, "one avoids the quantity of Harvard and Princeton sympathizers, who have temporarily deserted the cloak and suit business in New York in order to dog the Lincoln highway—blood brothers these of those who fill the trains with smoke of their early morning cigars (not very good cigars.)"

Nothing Against Debutantes.

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As for the debutantes, Miss Mackay As for the debutantes, Miss Mackay has nothing against them, but by staging their elaborate luncheons so as to make peaceful restaurants "loud and gay," she observes that they "tempt to irritation those who like to lunch in a quiet room."

The winter opening of a smart dressmaker, young women who make themselves "ridiculous" by seeking old-fashioned effects with 1926 clothes, and the tricks of a night club proprietor are other subjects dealt

proprietor are other subjects dealt with by the new department.

tions of Georgia is being felt here

NORTH MISSISSIPPI

COVERED WITH SNOW. Jackson, Miss., January S.—(P)— North Mississippi, as far south as Durant, is covered with a blanket of snow, as a result of a continuous fall which started early and continued un-

EASTERN STATES SWEPT

BY SNOW, ICY WINDS. jacent mountained and the adjacent mountains last night. This is the heaviest snow in this region since January 5, 1919, when there was recorded a fall of 7.3 inches.

The weather moderated during the ton.

In Ohio and Virginia, snow fell to-day and snow storms were forecast for the Middle Atlantic and New Eng-land states late tonight. Incoming passenger steamers at Atlantic ports eported encountering rough weather t sea, one liner bringing four injured passengers.

passengers.

Ice was dynamited from the water intakes at Fort Niagara. 14 miles north of Niagara Falls, today for the first time in 10 years. The Adirondack region was registering sub-zero temperatures, with predictions of the coldest period of the winter.

growers of certain types of tobacco with headquarters at Richmond, Va., which, the report stated, had largely brought about the senate request for

brought about the senate request for an investigation.

The Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative association, of Lexington, Ky,, and the Dark Tobacco Growers' Cooperative association, of Lexington, Ky,. it said, were not so much interested in the investigation. Their apparent success, it added, "would indicate that cooperative marketing of leaf tobacco is generally successful."

With reference to the American and Imperial companies, the report said there was no evidence of their violation of the supreme court decree of 1911, prohibiting their employing common agents in the purchase of common agents in the purchase of leaf tobacco in the United States, in fact, they are often competitors in fact, the buying.

No Discrimination In Prices. No Discrimination in Prices.

Nor was the charges substantiated, it was said, that the two companies had paid discriminatory prices for divided or split-crop lots of leaf to-bacco. Further, it was added, "the charge that the Imperial Tobacco company has circuitously promoted tobacco culture in Georgia was found to be entirely without foundation in fact."

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Taking up the Tri-State association methods, the report said there was a "policy of excluding exporters and dealers as purchasers of green to-bacco, resulting in larger shipments to redrying plants," which "manifestly benefited a number of the cooperative's officials, including the majority of its sale staff and several directors through their financial interests

of its sale staff and several direc-tors through their financial interests in redrying plants."

"At least 27 officials," it was add-ed, "were financially interested in and were deriving profits, in addition to their salaries, from a number of plants engaged in redrying associa-tion tobacco. Eighteen concerns in which these officials were interested redried about 118,000,000 pounds of to-bacco for the association during the bacco for the association during the three years investigated."

Bid of Atlanta For Point Peter Accepted by U.S.

Washington, January S.—(AP)—The war department today notified Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, that the sale of the Point Peter military reservation in Camden county, Georgia, had been reconsidered and the bid of Arthur Lucas, theatrical man of Atlanta, had been accepted.

Previously the department had accepted the bid of Arthur Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla., but it was pointed out today that Lucas had bid \$20.001 against \$19,001, offered by Williams but a misunderstanding in the department had led to acceptance of the smaller bid. Washington, January S .- (A) -- The ance of the smaller bid.

Arthur Lucas was reported to be out of the city Friday, and no inforto the Point Peter purchase could be

CONGRESS AUTHORIZES BRIDGE AT ELBERTON

Washington, January 8 .- (A)-The house commerce committee today re-ported a bill authorizing construction of a bridge across the Savannah river at a point between the counties of Anderson, S. C., and Elbert county,

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Peachtree Street, where it is near
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and hum of traffic for quiet study
and concentration. This school has
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Atlanta and in moving to new and
larger quarters it has but carried out
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the "New Home," the faculty, the courses, and the location. You are invited to visit the school and see for yourself and if you are interested in qualifying for a business position you building has heating plant, elevator service, sanitary drinking founts, etc., in fact, every modern convepience. It is doubtful if there are more perfectly and conveniently arranged school rooms to be found anywhere at any price. In fact, no pains nor expense has been spared to make the conditions and surroundings the very best.

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Centre Students Say Head Shows Lack of Harmony

Washington, January 8.—(P)—The American Tobacco company and the Imperial Tobacco company, of Great Britain, were declared not responsible for the "difficulties and impeded progress" of the organized tobacco growers in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, in a report submitted to the senate today by the federal trade commission.

The report, which was compiled by direction of a resolution introduced last February by Senator Ernst, republican, Kentucky, inquiring whether the two companies had any interrelation, or were fighting the cooperative marketing associations, declared no evidence had been found "of illegal agreements, combinations or conspiracies" between them in the buying and selling of tobacco.

Criticises Growers' Association.
On the other hand, criticism was directed at some of the methods of the Tri-State Tobacco Growers' association, an organization of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina growers of certain types of tobacco with headquarters at Richmond, Va., which the report stated had largely with headquarters at Richmond, Va., which the report stated had largely with headquarters at Richmond, Va., which the report stated had largely with headquarters at Richmond, Va., which the report stated had largely with headquarters at Richmond, Va., which the report stated had largely with headquarters at Richmond, Va., which the report stated had largely with headquarters at Richmond, Va., which the report stated had largely with headquarters at Richmond, Va., which the report stated had largely with headquarters at Richmond, Va., which the report stated had largely with headquarters at Richmond, Va., which the report stated had largely with headquarters at Richmond, Va., which the report stated had largely with headquarters at Richmond, Va.

PRESSMEN NAME BERRY AS HEAD OF NATIONAL BODY

Knoxville, Tenn., January S.—(AP)
Nominations for officers of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North Americal have closed and the present officials beaded by Wajar George L. Berry as headed by Major George L. Berry as president have been reelected without opposition.

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A HIGH IDEAL-"I am the Almighty God; walk before me and be thou perfect." Gen. 17:1. PRAYER—O Thou God, give us one great consumin ambition to be perfect, as our Fathe triumphant ing general council owes it to the citi-

THE JACKSONIANS.

Throughout this country Friday evening dinners were held in honor of the father of the organized democratic party-Andrew Jackson.

The political views of Thomas became fundamentals of differed from those of Jackson who, cities in Georgia, Tennessee, North at a later period, crystallized them, and South Carolina and Florida, and as amended and strengthened, into is less than half the salary of the the bill of rights of an organized librarian of other library systems in political group. Atlanta in size.

The eight years of the Jackson administration, characterized with some of early history's most fas- \$900 a year in excess of the Atlanta cinating personalities, and the most acrimonious epoch in the nation's is the reverse. It is discouraging political annals, was in fact the be- and disheartening, and breaks the ginning of party government in this spirit of any group, it matters not country as we understand it today.

Therefore in the more than fourscore years that have followed that memorable and colorful period the democratic leaders of this country of Atlanta have been increased from have made the 8th of January a democratic red-letter day and in campaign years the accepted date of their official opening.

in character, personality and force, and dynamic in will. stands out as few figures in American history, and the party battles of the Jacksonian period have no needs for permanent improvements. dramatic parallel in history, the nearest approach being those of the library, a suitable building for the last two years of the Wilson administration

The triumph of the Jacksonians

tall and Malwart Tennessee petrel, L. A. Downs, of the Central of and of the celebrated triumph of Georgia railroad Friday when nearly Clay, Webster and Calhoun, we can- 150 of them attended a noon-day not pass the figures of Edward Liv- luncheon of the Service club of the ingston, Roger B. Taney, John For- Chamber of Commerce to shake his syth, John M. Clayton, George Mc- hand and to hear him talk of Geor-Duffie, Hugh Lawson White, Wil- gia, and of her resources and opporliam Cabell Preston, Horrace Binney, tunities and achievements. Frank Blair and others.

as of romance-of heavy drama, in- increasing utilization of opportunias of romance—of heavy drama, interwoven with motions of love, hate
and vaulting ambition. In this
epochal period the iron will of the
physically feeble Jackson dominated
the life of the nation and colored
the politics of the republic since
and for periods yet unborn.

The feature of Mr. Downs' address, however, was his plea that
are peculiarly Georgia's,
and through a better understanding
of business methods employed in
agriculture.

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Return of the Lash

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It was reported Friday that Roy
Woods and A. T. Levis, representatives from Spalding and Clarke counties, respectively, had placed their resignations in the hand of the governor
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of political dominancy from secret alone" by demagogues who are trycabals to the people in the corn ing to destroy their usefulness and rows and work shops was made. curtail their efficiency by further The selection of a president passed "regulations" of an unreasonable from the caucus of the politicians and radical nature. to the plain people of the factories In this he is right so long as the FOR ANNUAL EMORY and fields and marts. Thousands of railroads measure up to their great the poor and humble were enfran- responsibilities as public carriers BIRTHDAY DINNER chised and given a voice in govern- and show that same disposition to ment for the first time. Party dis- cooperate with the public that they cipline and conflicting principles seek from the public. and policies became recognized es- The Central of Georgia has al-

sentials to party success. necessitated drilled party organiza- make vast developments to add to have been arranged, it was announced tion. It brought the national con- efficiency of service. It is most Friday by Dr. Stewart R. Roberts, vention. It brought the party plat- successfully administered. And president of the Atlanta Alumni as- Friday was awarded \$18,000 damages form, the keynote speech, the cam- Georgia appreciates and commends sociation. paign. It brought the foundation of the spirit of its management as re- An important feature of the banquet the party system as operated today, flected in the citizen-usefulness of is expected to be the official annuncefor it brought also the rule that "to its president. the victors belong the spoils."

fore or since more firmly subscribed Dawes to watch its step. to that principle than Andrew Jack-

THE CONSTITUTION rode in the whirlwind to direct the Just From Georgia

They move across the pages o BY FRANK L. STANTON history without touching contamina-

bedraggled village-like capital.

and bigotry. He ruled with a mas-

ter's whip, but his integrity was

never challenged, nor was the pur-

ity of his democracy ever besmirch-

THE LIBRARY NEEDS

in Atlanta that is of greater educa-

the people than the Carnegie library

system. With its branches it reaches

all citizens. It is thoroughly demo-

cratic. It is conducted so efficiently

that it ranks high toward the top

This is wrong. It is false econ

omy. alt is causing turnovers in the

zens of Atlanta to give more

thoughtful attention to its library

treat the staff of librarians with

There has been no general in-

crease in salaries in the library staff

The \$2,100 a year salary of the

librarian of the Atlanta library is

from \$300 to \$1,500 a year less

than that of the librarian in small

the south in cities comparable to

Even Savannah pays the librarian

salary. This is not "economy." It

\$180 to \$1,000 a year each.

Conditions have warranted and

Justified these increases, but the

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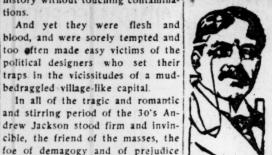
to branch librarians

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With Reverent Hand.

Against our dream-ing crumbles. Dante scanned Even this rubric, pacing hungry-

souled, And Benvenuto wrought of ducal gold An imaged likeness for his patron Perchance Bocace once found envision-

ed here
The lords and ladies of Decameron,—
As fugitive forth from the city's fear,
Within a mountain valley far alone,
They wile the alien hours, till time
bear There is not a service institution

tional and cultural advantage to all A glad reprieve, and Florence call her Kirkwood, Ga.

See the Newspaper First. The educative influence of the news-papers is stressed in the following

in the United States. And yet among the 29 cities in Atlanta's class Atlanta is almost at the very bottom in appropriations for maintenance, in salary to librarian, and tenance, in salary to department beads and the state high school and elements are school championship spelling contary school championship spelling con tests, to be held here next spring. In n salary to department heads and stend words commonly used in the olitan papers of the state will A. Lee has announced. Mr. Lee thinks the schools devote too much library staff that are disrupting, distime to teaching pupils to spell words infrequently used, instead of teaching them to spell 'common, every-day' words. This has resulted in a plan organizing and discouraging. The to compile the word lists from metropolitan newspapers, he said." organization and its needs, and to

. . . . The First Sprinkle. Hi. little children, Kise up, high an' low! The Old Man of the Snow!

Come to play And spend the day Happy, where the children stay.

He told the Winds to tell you

That he would leave the sky. But the Wind forgot the message And went a-whistling by. But high and low

His face you know— The merry Old Man of the Snow

. . . . "Them 'Good' Old Times.

Notwithstanding there were plenty of "reformers" in the old days. The Kansas City Times intimates that the following clipping, from The Boston Chronicle, of 1800, shows that the Chronicle, of 1800, shows that to "good old times" were not as good they are painted:
"Morals-Falling rapidly.

"Modesty-Female, quite how fine a professional spirit actu-National Honor-None at market

"Pistols—Much in demand.
"Public Taxes—In great abundance.
"Poverty—A plentiful harvest ex-In the last two years the salaries of nine heads of city departments eted. "Religion—No price. "Public Virtue—A contraband artile; if discovered, would ruin its po

Carnegie staff, professionally skilled for someone's conscience from and trained people, and of fitting The Whitsett Courier: "The editor is persuaded that the man who never broke a new year's resolution never made one." educational equipment to serve the

He Might Have Rhymed. The Cleveland Progress man is ex-cused on the plea that the following

s his first poetical attempt: If now the weary world should end. We wouldn't give a d-n, nce we're paying for the old car Uncle Remus branch, and a building for the Inman Park branch. All of On the long installment plan these improvements can be made at

"With joy the children

And the demijohn

Greet the snow, at I think of the coal bin,

Of the Long Ago That gave me the Top o' the Mornin'!

Words of Br'er Williams.

De reason some folks don't act w is kaze wisdom don't stay wid ' long 'nuff ter git good acquainted.'

camps of this state.
EMMETT WILLIAMS.

Chairman House Penitentiary Monroe, Ga., January 7, 1926.

the annual Emory birthday dinner,

ment of the launching of the \$10,000.

n this one:

And today, when we think of the lanta business men paid President

He sees in 1926 a year of un-It was a period of tragedy as well precedented prosperity, through an

and for periods yet unborn.

It was under the leadership of Andrew Jackson that the transfer could reach them, should be "let they would be convinced that they would not be retarded by the return of the lash in the prison

day night, January 25, at the Capital ways shown a progressive, coopera- City club, and all arrangements to The new power of the masses tive policy. It has not hesitated to care for 1,000 alumni of the university

No man in our national life be- Congress reconvenes, with of ten years.

The great men of the thirties are now in the back number class. university, will extend them congrat-March 15, 1924.

lights of New York

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

the magnet in New York that draws its tens of thousands each year from the provi ses? Is it the gay life or lo, the cur- the hope of fame and fortune? The theaters, colleges, libraries, cafes, speakeasies, the Follies, revues, half and all nuge wont time What is it? nude women or the hosts of suckers?

The answer is that all these things e mpany. He trave! in herds. He feels safer that way: And from that standpoint New York is the ultimate amon cities. The 1 ob swarms night and day. You can have all the amusement you want without spending a nickel. Entertainment is never lacking. You can't go a slock without some incident, a little adventure or a bushel of them.

Billboards flame in the most grotesque and bizarre colors. Cigarette ads scream at each other twenty stories above sea level. The illuminated leg of a woman Goliath protrudes over the ledge of a safety deposit bank with the advice that a certain kind of hosiery is str nger thanand will outlast the Rocky mountains. A certain bitters cures the dyspension Something else takes your breath away and makes you popular. Brilliantino will perform the magic of making a sheik out of a bum. Green police posters announce to all and sundry that father." "You can't win!" A blue stake with electric jerky quivers flashes the intelligence that liver pills cure the lumthe | bago, dandruff and falling arches.

into the movie next block and see a that the love doesn't last and the cotrace ear hurl itself into a fence on a tage does."

New York, January 8.-Where is track in Mexico. But no, this is far she was operated on for chronic apmore important. This is reality and pendicitis last June, and that "X-rays life. An excavation is going on, workmen are dynamiting a piece of down, so my doctor ordered me to rock, painters are hoist g a swinging wear a specially made corset. The scaffold, a rummel with pink spats thing is terribly uncomfortable, but passes by, an auctioneer ventures onto the corretier says that to do any good the sidewalk, a flapper step: in a at all it must be laced very tightly. doorway to pull up her stocking, a dog chases a cat, a masher gets his face ing to breathe freely, though the cormassaged with an umbrelie. This is setier insists that the support helps play their part, but the most impor- life and entertainment, amusement tant is the teeming life. Man loves and reality, on which you may philosophize, dream, meditate or dismiss without a second glance.

Here is the latest retort courteous she a matron who has weekly recourse to face lifting experts. Once they were very much in love and then came a day when they had a pitter quarrel, each resolving never to see the other again as long as they lived. Years passed and they had almost forgotten the little love affair, when one right last week they came face to face at a

The man felt rather embarrassed but he went up eagerly just the same "Wly-Muriel," he lisped. She looked at him disdainfulis. "Let me see." she said with utter calm and comreally don't remember." he said quite "But I think it was my

Broadway Wisecracks: "Rouge is like romance-it rubs off on close ac quaintance. . ." "You may be able to read your wife like a took, but it's a or support is required. Here is a broken automobile. Two different thing to shut her up. . . hundred spectators. They could go "The worst of cottage-in-Jersey-love is

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Anatole and Napoleon.

M. Anatole Lunacharsky, soviet minister of education, has been to Paris. He received the Parisian journalists in the little gold salon of the bottle of wine in one of his trunks. Russian embassy. Le Temps says he the evening he lectured in the salon Louis XV in the same building. The assembly blazed with decorations and Incidentally gold soviet stars. Incidentally the papers gave the Parisians for the first lime a description of the interior of the embassy, of which the decorations thone cost France five million francs. What the "amiable and elegant" gen-What the "amiable and elegant" gentleman said in regard to the progress of culture in his own land is interesting. "What we want in Russia is a social theater, a moral theater that is in contact with the masses, and that is capable of guiding the people. The same with books, we exercise censorship. Writers can either serve our ideals or else keep silent. We do the same with a foreign anthor or foreign book. We change, abridge, erase or add to his production as it suits us without o his production as it suits us without iving an accounting for our actions o anybody." There was once a man tho spoke in a similar vein about the theater, literature and art. He said: 'All that must serve my political sys-tem. To me there is only one litera-ture, that which contributes to the prestige and power of the .mpire."

The name of the man who spoke that way was Napoleon.

"intellectual superman of the century, the greatest living scientist." When and there stepped forth a thin timid old man, who peered faces of those who welcomed aces of those who welcomed him and who was terribly worried because a Dominion policeman had discovered

Shirts. There are scaring rumors that France is to have a dictator to save her alike from her frenzied franc and her impotent politicians. So alarming is the situation that Loudon papers one day last week carried headlines about Paris bein; in dark, the electric centrale having been seized by rev olutionaries, barriendes in the street and troops camping on the Champs Elysees to prevent a coup d'etat. It was intimated that the blue-shirts, that is, French fascists, were ready to pull a big stunt. The straits of France are bad enough, but carcely so desperate that her peasantry and bourgeoisie, the most conservative in Europe, are prepared for another giddy adventure like the commune of giddy adventure like the commune of 1871. Moreover the number of blue shirts so far sold by the Paris stores would not clothe a football eleven.

When certain gem-like answers to examination questions at the Universi-ty of Wisconsin were published last year, the English papers howled with delight at our naivete. We had the Professor

Lorentz.

One of the most distinguished scientific conferences of the century took place recently at the University of Leyden, at the occasion of the golden jubilee of Professor Hendrik Antoon Lorentz. Besides representatives of the world's universities and scientific the world's universities and scientific the most distinguished scientific the most distinguished scientific types. We had the saving grace to laugh with them. An examination held at Eton, the fact as similar collection as our Wisconsin batch, equally humorous, though not the world's universities and scientific there are some of them: "An insect in the most distinguished scientific types." The triumph of the Jacksonians over the Clays, the Websters and the Calhouns—striking figures of the times—constitute the most exciting, the most bitter, the most fascinating and madly brilliant, ever recorded perhaps in any nation under any circumstances, whether peaceful or turbulent.

In these battles, during at least left years of which Old Hickory was the center of the storm area, either pitched about his home near Nashville, or the white house in the Washington of the 30's, the American American and fair salaries.

The triumph of the Jacksonians over the Clays, the Websters and overestimate the Calhouns—striking figures of the times—constitute the most exciting, the most fair doctored by the control of the British Journal.)

A Greensboro Herald-Journal.)

A Greensboro man bought a suit of clothes with two pairs of pants, the recent cold spell gave him his from poputativity to wear both pair at the same time.

The people. It is a service that should be heartly encouraged, and kept up to standards required to meet demands, as much as a school system.

The 1926 council should give head to the system and include in its budget funds necessary for meeded developments, proper maintenance and fair salaries.

Washington of the 30's, the American politics first de
CENTRAL'S PRESIDENT.

Nuggets by the Washington of Journal.)

A Greensboro man bought a suit two pairs of pants, the people. It is a service that from lought in two pairs of pants, the people. It is a service that from lought in the people. It is a service that should be heartly encouraged, the people. It is a service that should be heartly encouraged, the people. It is a service that should be heartly encouraged, the people. It is a service that should be heartly encouraged, the people. It is a service that should be heartly encouraged, the people is the world wash of clothes with two pairs of pants, the people is the world wash in the people is the world was elight the world was proportion. The modern girl, to make a good wife, must first learn how to

Plan Elections Four Atlantans To Fill Vacancies Are Recovering In Legislature From Sickness KILLER IS FREED

Governor Walker has as yet taken of action regarding members of the legislature who have left the state since the last session, it was reported Friday. He has, bewever, ordered special elections called in Taliaferro

B. M. Hall, Sr., who has been secounty and Irwin county to fill va-cancies caused by the deaths of Rep-resentatives Alvin Golucke and J. A.

ignations in the hand of the governor and he is expected t call special elections in those counties shortly in order that vacancies may be filled before the special session, February ported to be greatly improved after a serious illness. Mr. Payne's conditional continuous co

24. convenes.

The governor i understood to be preparing a list of those members who are known to have moved away from the state—mostly to Florida—since the last session. He will correspond with each, it is said, before declaring the native vacant and calling special elections.

Among members who are listed. PLANS COMPLETED

DeJarnette, Jr., of 'utnam county; Julian E. Ross, of Richmond; Ernest C. Wilberly, of Toombs, and F. C. McClure, of Walker. Committees have been named for

which will be held at 8 o'clock Mon- MAFFETT GETS \$18,000

ment of the launching of the same accord-000 Emory campaign, which, accord-ing to plans, will extend over a period the Inman yards.

He alleged that the defendant com-

Four prominent Atlanta citizens

B. M. Hall, Sr., who has been se

pecial elections.

Among members who are listed as aving moved to Florida are H. R. be Jarnette, Jr., of 'utnam county; Henry R. Durand, prominent business. ness man, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks at his rooms in the Piedmont hotel, "riday was reported by attending physicians to be greatly improved. He is expected to be out in the near future.

U. G. Maffett, former employee of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, Friday was awarded \$18,000 damages against that road by a jury in Fulton county superior court. Maffett sued for \$100,000 for injuries said to have been sustained when he was caught between freight cars while at work in the Inman yards.

He alleged that the defendant company was negligent in not giving sufficient warning of the movement of a string of freight cars, which pinned him against some others on which he was caught for string of freight cars, which pinned him against some others on which he was not constructed to the police department deads.

No Fines Collected

In Recorder's Court;

Record Established

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HEALTH TALKS

THE SELF-ACTING HOLDUP. A wirl agod 20 years writes that

show that my stomach has dropped Sometimes I have an awful time try instead of hinder my breathing." Now that the normal members of the sex have absolutely asserted their

freedom rom slavery to braces, crutches, splints, supporters, molds or whtaever you please to call 'em, the corset that's going the rounds. He is mil-lionaire milk bottle manufacturer and extraordinary desire to "cooperate" with the doctors, and to this end all the best medical journals now are embellished with pictures of beautiful, if sick, creatures wearing nothing but. Pursuing the great work of "co-operation," the corset people employ prepossessing saleswomen—hub, not just that, but "specialists," as they purport to be for the present, pend-ing the launching of the wonderful new school of corsetopathy which will no doubt take over a large slice of medical practice in 1938—and these high pressure representatives canvass the medical practitioners in their districts, spreading good will and cheer among the piker doctors by assuring them that they intend to "cooperate" with the doctors in the treatment of what, up to the moment, the doctors have she said with utter calm and com-posure, "was it your brother who used to be an old admirer of mine?" "I poor dub of a doctor soon becomes submerged and presently forgotten. Naturally he coesn't know much Naturally about diaphragma and how to hold 'em in-or up. Diaphgrams were never heard of in refined society until the corsetiers got into the game.

only from examination and study of the individual patient can the physician decide whether a sling, splint or support is required. To conclude from a mere X-ray picture or view that the "stomach has dropped" is not quite so plausible as it may seem to the Wisenneimer family, for as X-ray negatives and fluoroscopic studies of the digestive tract have taught us, the normal position of the stomach in many individuals is precisely what the corsetier engerly pro

'dropped."

If the patient is able to swim or play basketball it is rather ridiculous to imagine that she needs an arti-ficial contrivance to hold her stomach up, for any part of the day. Women whose physical education is ot too carefully neglected are quipped by nature with an automatic, self-acting, perfectly fitting and absolutely com-fortable corset, sling, splint or supthe lumbar and so-called "abdominal" muscles—which are not abdominal at all, but belly muscles.

Mayor Will Urge

and were answered with more than gun for gun by eleven connected batteries on the federal side.

Conspicuous upon the Confederate side was Howell's battery, commanded by Captain Evan P. Howell, of the month, in a sudden and fear-quaking wy. Atlanta was abandoned to whatever fate awaited by Captain Evan P. Howell, of the month in a sudden and fear-quaking wy. port for the whole works, namely, the lumbar and so-called "abdominal" muscles—which are not abdominal at all, but belly muscles.

Atlanta's Claims GEORGIA To Air Service Day by Day

Following receipt of advices that the early start of an air mail route from Boston, New York, Washington, Rich- schoolsmond, Charleston to Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami was a virtual cer-tainty, Mayor Walter A. Sims an-nounced Friday that he would address another letter to the proper authori-ties urging designation of Atlanta on

Two problems that are indissolubly linked. Two problems which, if either is solved, will both be solved. For one cannot be solved without the other.

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If you page again. route, the mayor said.

man of the aviation board, and also a member of the council finance committee, has been pressing his claims before that body for an adequate ap-propriation in the finance sheet to perfect the field.

SHOWS READING school house. OF 1,800 DEGREES On the other hand, if you build for grazing purposes and an appeal

of the General Electric company it was announced today. Instead of glass, which would melt at a much lower temperature, fused quartz was used for the stem and bulb of the new instrument. Mercury, which would boil and explode at such a heat, was eliminated and gallium, one of the rarer metals, was used.

A temperature of 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit is the maximum which the renheit is the maximum which the mercury-in-glass thermometer can stand and such thermometers are in-accurate at high temperatures, scien-

AFTER DODGING POLICE 20 YEARS

ists assert.

Springfield, Mo., January 8 .- (AP) Springfield, Mo., January 8.—697

Jim Sublett is a free man today after
20 weary years of wandering about
the country with a murder charge
hanging over his head. Sublett killed
Joe Dillard, an old friend, with a
bullet intended for another during an
argument in 1905. He immediately
April 15, July 15, Octobe left the country and although a na-tion-wide search was instituted, he was never apprehended.

meeting with relatives and other of ficers, agreed to waive the charges, and Sublett was released, once more a free man. He returned to his home

H. E. GRAY'S FUNERAL

My Story of Atlanta SAM W. SMALL

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Battle of Atlanta.

The prophet Jonah went to a great city crying "Yet forty days and shield the center of the Confederate line-up and played upon the enemy form about the present location of the J. J. Spalding residence. The billiant and effective work of that can be like burden on his lips, but it actually took him so many days to reduce Atlanta and occupy it.

The siege began on the 20th of July, 1864, as previously recore, when the first shell dropped upon the city. General Hood, with his fighting blood this challenged, gave battle at once. He massed forces in position to strike the federal lines north and east of the city at what might favor success. Little mor, than "feeling gestures" were made on the 21st, but on the 22nd the real movement was ordered and the Confederate forces disposed between the McDonough and Decatur roads began to assail the federal lines, under General McPherson.

Soon the eight was raging along an extended point. The Confederates charged with the most furious courage, driving back the veterans of Sherman in confusion, but only to suring day by day. Every byway

Soon the eight was raging along an extended point. The Confederates charged with the most furious courage, driving back the veterans of Sherman in confusion, but only to of the south were realized and those cheering assurances became less assuring day by day. Every byway and backwoods of the southern area not in enemy hands was being combed for men and youths able to carry a musket and stand behind a breastwork. Desertions from the embattled ranks were multiplier and many were multiplier and many were multiplier and many were multiplier. see their commanders steady them their superior numbers. No great-intrepidity was ever shown by the diers of Frederick the Great, Na-leon, or Wellington, than was ex-bited by the southern troops that work. Desertions from the embattled ranks were multiplying and an army of war-cripples were filling the homes behind the contending armies. Northern prisons were crowded with Confederate captives—enough to make a large and forceful army could they have been freed by exchange.

The necessaries of life in the city became scarcer every day. Employment was mostly in government works and the pay, when it was forthcoming, was losing purchasing power with every rising sun. Prices of provisions and apparel soared to prohibitive figpoleon, or Wellington, than was exhibited by the southern troops that fateful day. Military historians have so declared and some of us survivors who saw those sweeping charges across the Georgia railroad track and up the slopes growned then by the

General W. H. T. Walker. Confederate and one of the knightliest of Georgians, fell that day near where the Fort Walker redoubt, still preserved, stands within Grant park.

On the other side, General James B. McPherson, a gallant Ohioan, was discovered making a reconnaisance in a strip of timber and was killed by a Confederate sharnshooter. The spot on which he fell is now in the city limits, marked by a standing cannon, and his memory is honoted by the government in the maintenance here of McPherson barracks for many years and then their transfer and transformation to what is new Fort McPherson.

Despite the neroic and bloody extended to the pay, when it was forthcoming, was lossing purchasing p

came certain to most of the citizens that the fall of Atlanta to the hands of the besiegers could not be prevented. General Hood was sternly retipenaltures of the Contederates the for-tunes of the day went against them and when night fell it had become evi-dent that the best strategy in sight was to withdraw into the city, strengthen its defenses and try to was to withdraw into the city. strengthen its deferses and try to hold it against the siege Sherman was about to set up.

One of the most thrilling events of the siege that followed was a spectacular artillery duel between batteries of the two armies. It took place on Peachtree road, extending on either away to Griffin with others and every town south, east and west of the merchants were sent away to escape the vandalism and destruction expect-ed from the enemy when the city should come into its hands.

-BY-RALPH T. JONES

up the slopes crowned then by the Howard and Potter houses can easily

General W. H. T. Walker, Confed-

penditures of the Confederates the

ies of the two armies. It took place on Peachtree road, extending on either side, staged from the hill tops that stood out east and west above the course of Peachtree creek. Ten Confederate batteries opered the fray with solid shots and shrappel shells and were answered with more than the fray way the solid shots and shrappel shells and were answered with more than the fray way and we have a convected but.

highways and Payed The two paramount problems be fore Georgia today.

If you pave every highway in the state, at ouce, you cannot do less than provide the best possible educational opportunities for every child in the state. For the parents residing on a splendid, paved highway, can the Southern Proposition would meet again next year with before that body for an adequate appropriation in the finance sheet to perfect the field.

NEW THERMOMETER

on a splendid, paved lighway, can be sheet to a first-class school, even if it is many miles away. Such parents will then refuse to let their children fight for the rudiments of education in a one-room crossroads of education in a one-room crossroads alloged effects of wention, including a protest against

Lynn, Mass., January 8.—(AP)—A temperature of more than 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit has been developed in the Thompson Research laboratory of the General Electric company here, it was announced today. rooms must be overcome.

An educated people will

And a people with intelligence enough to demand payed roads will secure an education, by hook or by

Incidentally, did you catch the full Incidentally, did you catch the full inference of a statement made by Chairman John N. Holder, of the state highway board, this week? Chairman Holder is quoted as declaring that contracts for the paving of the gaps in the Atlanta-Macon highway could not be let until April 15, because the money would not be

This is because the highway department draws its gasoline tax money quarterly. on January 15, April 15, July 15, Octobe: 15. And the department, wisely, is not going to enter into a brading contract with any road contractor until it has the money to pay for the project in hand.

to enter into a brading contract with any never apprehended.

The agony suffered by Sublett over the killing of his friend and the terrors of constant flight led him to surrender several weeks ago. He was placed in jail at Galena, Mo..

The story told by the prisoner won him many friends. Relatives, including the wife and daughter of the slain man, visited Sublett in his cell, and all kindness was shown him. Public sympathy grew rapidly during his incarceration and at last Judge Stewart and Prosecuting Attorney Hicks, meeting with relatives and other of-

SAVANNAH MAN HEADS FORESTRY CONGRESS

Richmond, Va., January 8 .- (A)-H. L. Katin, of Savannah, Ga., is the new president of the Southern Forestry congress, and the next annual meeting of the organization will be held at Jacksonville, Fla., it was announced today by officials here closing up the affairs of the convention which ended last night. The date and place of the next convention of the American Forestry asso ciation, which met in joint session with the congress this year, was left to its board of directors and it was

the Southern Foresters. alleged efforts of western stockmen to have national forest land thrown open Lynn, Mass., January 8.—(P)—A ermometer capable of registering a minerature of the results of th and their borders to the end that ade-ass quate forestry policies may be formu-lated and pleaded for the preservation of the remaining areas of coast redwood for scientific purposes and

> MOSES GREER DIES; FINAL RITES TODAY

for recreation.

Moses Greer, 72, well known Atlanta jeweler and authority on pearls, died at his home, 11 East Third street, Friday morning. Mr. Greer had been in the jewelry business in Atlanta for more than a quarter century, and specialized in collecting pearls.

He was born in Montreal, Canada, and was of Scotch-Irish ancestors. Mr. Greer moved to Knowyille Tonn, when

and was of Scotch-Irish ancestors. Mr. Greer moved to Knoxville, Tenn., when a young man, and was engaged in jewelry business there for many years. He took an active interest in fraternal affairs and was a member of a number of lodges. He was a member of Atlanta lodge No. 29, F. and A. M.; B. P. O. E. 'odge No. 78, the Chamber of Commerce, the National Jewelers' association, and All Saints'

was

er won including and if a statewide commission had charge of those bonds, they could his particular project whenever the call came. There would be no need to wait for an arbitrary date.

Of course, it is possible that the weather will be such as to prohibit road work before April 15, so that no time will be lost. Chairman Holder says all the preliminary work, such as surveys, blue prints, official approval and so forth, will be finished before that date.

If, however.

Now, if the state Lad voted a proper association, and All Saints' Episcopal church.

Mr. Greer is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Johnson; a sister, Mrs. Henry J. Cook. of Knoxville, Tenn., and two brothers. Dr. Charles Greer. of Watertown. S. D., and John Greer, of St. Paul, Minn..

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning from the Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints' church, will officiate, and interment will be in West View cenetres.

CLAXTON CITIZEM

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Chicago, January 8 .- (A) - The sec ond democratic broadside was fired here today, preliminary to the next presidential campaign, at the Iropresidential campaign, at the Iroquois club's Jackson day dinner tonight, when Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, said in an address that the preservation of liberty transcended such questions as the world court, tariff or disarmament.

Governor Al Smith, of New York, fired the opening shot in the preliminary skirmishing here early has fall. Decentralization of the federal government and restitution of the states of the inherent rights was the theme of Governor Ritchie's address.

"A democratic anniversary such as this calls for a democratic message the calls for a democratic message." he

this calls for a democratic message in the language of democrats," he

"It concerns the conflicts between the rights of the individual citizen and the powers of the government, and the place and function of local government, as contrasted with na-tional government."

government, in the federal govern Governor Ritchie deprecated "overcentralization in the federal government" as "the instrumet of 'lengues,'
'groups,' 'militant minorities,' "
He referred to adoption of the bill
of rights, as marking the "first political activity of that element in the
nation which to this day constitutes
the democratic party."

the democratic party."

5 Amendments Destroyed.

He listed five of the 10 amendments "essential to personal liberty" as destroyed—the right of free speech and of peaceable assembly; the guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure; the guarantee against double jeopardy and against compulsion to be witness against one's self in a criminal case; the right to a jury trial in a state or district where the crime was committed, and the reservation to the states of all powers not delegated to the United States and not prohibited to the states.

"Thus five of the principal immunities guaranteed by the bill of rights have been stricken down one by one, with the result that people everywhere are in revolt against the increasing advantages of federal regulation and subject to control by a bureau at Washington and constant invasion by some federal agent, investigator or inspector." 5 Amendments Destroyed.

Affects People's Liberties.

the income tax, disarmament, the air service, Muscle Shoals and the like.

"It must be particularly apparent when a republican president discovers that what is needed is a return to democratic doctrine and with all the fervor and zeal of a new convert declares for the rights of the states.

"However, let us give the president credit for seeing the dangers of too much centralization and of recogniz- much credit for seeing the dangers of too much centralization and of recogniz- reputing machines of 48.

much centralization and of recogniz-ing the cure. Coolidge View of Prohibition.

Coolidge View of Prohibition.

"His view of prohibition is that until the sentiment of the country enables a change in the 18th amendment, the subject should be turned back by congress to the states, and each state, within constitutional limitations, given the right and the responsibility of settling it in accordance with the will of its own people. "So long as it exists, it should, of course, be upheld and respected, but just as good citizens in the south feel that refusal to obey the 15th amendment involves no real issue and is no violation of their individual con-

DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONA Geneva, January 8.—(P)—Officials of the League of Nations expressed the opinion today, in discussing arrangements for the meeting of the prince, who, like the queen, likes to express the preparatory commission for the leagues disarmament conference on February 15, that if all goes well, the conference itself will be convoked next winter or in the spring of 1927. It is the general belief here that the magnitude and complexity of the problems to be considered in preparations to the conference make in springers in all parts of the world with newspaper men, representing nor the conference make in springers in all parts of the world with newspaper men, representing nor the conference make in springers in all parts of the world with newspaper men, representing the magnitude and complexity of the problems to be considered in preparations for the conference make in springers in all parts of the world with newspaper men, representing never the conference make in springers in all parts of the world with newspaper men, representing never the magnitude and complexity of the problems to be considered in preparations for the conference make in springers in all parts of the world with newspaper men, representing never the magnitude and complexity of the problems to be considered in preparations for the conference make in the magnitude and complexity of the problems to be considered in preparations for the conference make in the magnitude and complexity of the problems to be considered in preparations of the delice in the problems to be considered in preparations of the delice in the problems to be considered in preparations of the delice in the problems to be considered in preparations of the delice in the problems to be considered in preparations of **COLDS THAT**

cience, so do many feel about the

Washington, January S .- (Special.) A Sunday "blue law" for the capital is provided in a bill introduced in the house Friday by Representative Lankford, of Georgia, which would prevent operation of moving picture shows, theaters, bowling alleys, or any place of public amusement in the District of Columbia. The city is open on Sundays now.

Lankford would allow sale of n ws papers on Sunday, sale of motor oil and gasoline, and drug stores and restaurants could stay open. His bill provides a penalty of not less than \$5 and not more than \$50 for the first offense, and for each subsequent offense not less than \$50 and not more than \$500, or imprisonment not longer than six months.

Lankford specified the amusements banned as "serious interruptions of the repose and religious liberty of the community."

Dearborn Firm To Build Huge All-SteelAirships

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) New York, January 8.—Plans for constructing two dirigibles, one of them the largest all-metal airship in the world, were announced tonight at the a meeting of the American Society of system in seven years. Mechanical Engineers in the En-Affects People's Liberties.

There are other issues, but none affects the preservation of liberty so much as the proper distribution and exercise of power between the states and the union, he asserted.

"Certainly, it far transcends any question of state rights, historically or in the abstract, or even such questions as the tariff, the world court, the income tax, disarmament, the air gineers' club by Carl F. Fritsche, of

feet capacity.

Fritsche said lighter-than-air craft had been neglected by engineers, but

emergencies can be remodeled into military or scouting machines on 48 hours' notice. When this development takes place,

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Isth amendment.

"The farmers more than anyone else should favor a strong local government, because they, more than anyother class, except, possibly, labor, have suffered from excessive centralization of federal power.

"The people of this country have not lost faith in democracy or in its champion, the democratic party."

The delegates seemed to be as far apart as ever on the demand of the operators for arbitration, and the demand of the miners for the checkoff.

Another unenlightening statement

Another uneflightening statement was issued as the conference adjourned. Its most significant content was to the effect that there would be no night session. It was supposed that night session. It was supposed that if anyone held any strong hope of settlement the conference would have continued on into the evening, as it did in the beginning.

Heads Roads Program



of Athens, president of the Georgia Highway association, which indorsed a bond issue plan for hard-surfacing the 6,000 miles in the state highway

Prince Carol Stays in Retreat In Milan Hotel

RY LARRY RUE.

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Milan, Italy, January S.—Former Crown Prince C rol continues to stay in retreat in his apartment at the Hotel De Ville, speaking to no one except his personal secretary and Mademoiselle Lupescu, who is occupying an adjoining apartment. He is awaiting important emissaries from Bucharest, including leaders of the opposition, who are raising the alarm from his renunciation of the throne to the country and are appealing to the prince to reconsider his renunciation, which, although officially approved by the crown council and parliament, can be revised by the new government when the opposition comes into power, as it shortly hopes to do. This indicates that Premier Bratiano and other leaders of the queen, dictated the renunciation of the popularity of the prince, who, like the queen, likes to exercise the power and president of the proposition is ready to charge M. Bratiano with jealousy of the popularity of the prince, who, like the queen, likes to exercise the power and president of the prince, who, like the queen, likes to exercise the power and president of the prince, who, like the queen, likes to exercise the power and president of the prince, who, like the queen, likes to exercise the power and president of the prince, who, like the queen, likes to exercise the power and president of the prince, who, like the queen, likes to exercise the power and president of the prince to reconsider his renunciation and other leaders of the form the proposition was into power and president of the prince to reconsider his renunciation and other leaders of the form the proposition was into power and president of the prince to reconsider his renunciation and other leaders of the form the proposition was into power and president of the prince to reconside his proposition was into power and president of the prince to reconsider his renunciation and other leaders of the form the proposition was into power and president of the prince to reconside his p

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Tampa, Fla., January S.—(P).—The Tampa Times today says that it has learned from Washington sources that the successor to B. T. Simmons, Florible prephilition administrator will be trief. ida prohibition administrator, will be A. J. Hanon, former administrator of Porto Rico. Mr. Simmons announced yesterday that he had resigned, but so far his resignation had not been accepted by the treasury department, he said.

Mr. Simmons said he would remain Mr. Simmons said he would remain in office here untill it had been turned over to the new dry chief. He added that he communicated yesterday with Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, regarding the announcement of his release and the assignment of another man to the post, but had not yer received a reply. The Florida administrator declared he had made no plaus for the future and did not know whether he would remain in Tampa or return to his former home in Washington. Mr. Simmons said ill-health and overwork had prompted him to tender his resignment of the former home in the former home in Washington. Mr. Simmons said ill-health and overwork had prompted him to tender his resignment.

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FROM 37 N. FORSYTH ST. WAlnut 3500

Mrs. Mary Brown, 22, of 305 Crev

street, Friday night was badly burned about the hips when her dress caught

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1926. Three Expeditions Cast Sails DETROIT PROTESTS | Terrible Turk SINGLE SMALLPO

already as practically impassable, al-

though the main highways remain

Many traveling salesmen who or-dizarily use automobiles have tem-porarily abandoned this method of transportation and are now using the

railroads exclusively, while in other inst.nces salesmen have been tem-porarily called in off the road due transportation difficulties.

Captain of Boat

That Sank S-51

New Orleans, January 8.—(P)—
Three archaeological expeditions were prepared tonight to sail from New Orleans tomorrow for Central America to undertake work which may be of great value to the world's scientists.

Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, assistant curator of the Peabody museum of Harvard university; Gregory Mason, former editor of The Outlook; Frank Whiting, Darien, Conn., and Ogden Trevor McClurg, Chicago, are the leaders of an expedition which has Yucatan as its destination.

The ruins of Onxactun, Petain, will be explored by Professor E. H. Morris, and Dr. O. G. Richardson, of the Carnegie institute, while their party is in Guatemala.

Professor S. J. Record, of the tropical forestry department of Years and progestry department of Years and pr

Carnegie institute, while their party is in Guatemala.

Professor S. J. Record, of the tropical forestry department of Yale university, heads an expedition bound for Central America.

A great buried city of the ancient Mayas in Yucatan, believed to be rich in ruins and inscriptions which will provide information on a race thought to have been powerful centuries before Christ, is one of the goals of the Mason-Spinden expedition. The city is reported to lie deep in southeast Yucatan beyond the ruins of Tulun.

For many years Indians of this ter-

BAD ROADS HALT | CHEATHAM NAMED TOURIST TRAVEL

Americus, Ga., January 8 .- (Spe-Washington, January 8.—(AP)— Colonel B. Frank Cheatham was seial.)-Tourist traffic has be a conlected by Secretary Davis today to succeed the late Major General Wil-liam H. Hart as quartermaster gensiderably slowed up, and roads throughout this section generally are being damaged by continued heavy eral of the army Colonel Cheatham is now executive The second-class thorough fares, in some instances, are reported

officer for Assistant Secretary of War MacNider. He is a native of Ten-nessee, and had a combat regimental command in France during the world

MAKES MAIDEN FLIGHT

Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., January -(A)-The RS-1, the world's largest semi-rigid dirigible, which took the air from Scott field late today on its trial flight, made a safe landing at 6:20 p. m., after an hour's cruise in a mild snowstorm. Goes on Trial on its trial flight, made a safe landing at 6:20 p. m., after an hour's The giant airship was christened by

Boston, January S.—(P)—Trial of Captain John H. Diehl and Timothy Dreyer, commander and third mate of the steamship City of Rome when she rammed and sank the submarine S-51 last September, with a loss of 33 lives, began today before the local board of federal steamboat inspectors. The accident occurred off Block Island.

Captain Diehl faces four charges of Captain Diehl faces four charges of pelled by four 200-horsepower Liberty



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Canadian

Washington, January 8 .- (Speial.)-Protests have come to the the inflow of southern negroes to the to the veteran prohibition worker, Michigan city, which, it is claimed, is who arrived Friday from a European

Michigan city, which; it is claimed, is causing an increase of crime there and making an increase of taxes necessary for suppression of crime and for care of paupers.

The protests were turned over to Representative Rutherford, of Georgia, and Box, of Texas, by Chairman Johnson, of the committee, for an investigation. It is not believed that anything can be done, except in way of publicity in letting negroes know the situation in the Michigan city.

One protest asked that a United States marshal be dispatched to Detroit to deport the negroes to their southern homes.

A protest from the Detroit realtors committee requested that the negroes should be "halted in their march on Defroit: that a law or regulation to the southern states."

Included in the protests were newspaper clippings telling of crimes committed in Detroit by negroes.

The protest from the realtors say that "northern negro agitators are promoting agitation and turmoil" and "talking social equality, steady employment and intermixture of settlement and residence."

Detroit has heard, it is set forth, the 200 000 everges at sevent of the said, state of the said, state of the said, who arrived Friday from a European Idour, because of his attitude toward liquor. Nine-tenths of the sald of our-fifths of the brothels in Turkey, the genial reformer explained, were operated by "persons calling in the protests were observed by Greeks and the majority of the rest by Armenians and Jews."

"In Constantinople itself," he said, "out of 1,400 saloons, 1,100 are operated by Greeks and the majority of the rest by Armenians and Jews."

Other indications of Turkish superiority pointed to by Johnson were the abolition of polygamy and the Sez.

As a representative of the World League Against Alcoholism. Pussyfoot found that light wines and beer hado't solved the liquor problem in Scandida and any increase to their solved the liquor problem in Scandida any increase the solved the liquor problem in Scandida any increase the solved the liquor problem in Scandida any incre

talking social equality, steady em-ologment and intermixture of settle-nent and residence."

Detroit has heard, it is set forth, that 200,000 negroes are moving from the southern states toward that city. Their coming, it is stated, will reduce the value of Detroit property \$200,000,000.

who employed him to save Russell Scott from the noose, to aid in the defense of Robert Scott, his brother, now believed to be confined in a California prison. Russell, now at the Chester Hospital for the Criminal Insanc, also wired the attorney today, asking him to defend his brother. Robert Scott will be brought to Chicago to stand trial for the murder of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, in a robert Scott will be a soon as found guilty, as soon as be can be obtained from the California nia authorities.

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ATLANTA ENGINEERS MAKE ROME SURVEY

Rome, Ga., January 8.—(Special.) Engineers of Robert & Company, At-anta, making a survey of the cit-with a view of presenting the facts o the citizens concerning needs of the ity have completed the paying survey of Maple street and Second avenue. The engineers are working on paving and sewer projects at present

NEW STOVE FOUNDRY PLANNED AT ROME

Rome, Ga., January 8.—(Special.) Sale of stock in a proposed new stove foundry to be established at Rome with a capital stock of \$75,000 is meeting with success, according to E. P. Grant, R. N. Towers and others. More than half of the stock has been subscribed, it is announced, notwith-

Chicago, January 8.—(P)—Persistent reports that Harry K. Thaw, for-FOR

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New York, January 8 .- The terricial.)—Protests have come to the ble Turk is the apple of Pussyfoot house immigration committee from Johnson's remaining eye.

causing an increase of crime there tour, because of his attitude toward

Wealthy Brothers, Alleged Rum Ring Promoters, Taken

Detroit Women Retain

Lawyer, Scott's Savior,

To Defend His Brother

Chicago, January S.—(P)—Attorney William Scott Stewart has been retained by the Detroit club women who employed him to save Russell Scott from the noose, to aid in the

Tampa, Fla., January 8. (A)-A brief lull in the efforts of the city health department to check a spread realtors and others in Detroit against He is a superior person, according of smallpox was reported by authorities today. Only one new case, a negro, was discovered, they said, bringing the total number up to 34. Private physicians of the city will

e called upon to volunteer their services in the vaccination program of the health department, the Tampa Times said today. The newspaper explained the city health force will be entirely inadequate to carry out the work, unaided, with the promptitude necessitated by the situation. Dr. E. C. Levy, city health offi-

cer, said he would center his drive among school children, starting Monday. Approximately 30,000 circulars were distributed in the schools to-day, asking parents to provide their children with written statements, forbidding vaccination in the event of their opposition. This step is necessary, Dr. Levy said, because there is no compulsory vaccination law in Florida.

Florida.

Leading newspapers here today carried news stories about the smallpox situation, which the health officer said is bordering on an epidemic.

The Tampa Tribune quoted Dr. Levy as saying there is absolutely no cause for alarm over the situation, providing the people realize the importance of vaccination.

L. S. U. PUBLICATION

PLACED UNDER BAN

Baton Rouge. La., January 8.—(P) Officials of Louisiana State University tonight verified reports that the "Purple Pel." monthly humorous publication of the college, has been suppressed.

Certain cartoons, carried in the last issue, which appeared some time ago, as well as reading matter, were deemed objectionable, it is understood. Publication of the sheet has been permanently suspended:

Enrollment For Winter Term Continues Daily at The Southern Business University

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Enroll now for Business Training. Many have already entered the Southern during the present week, but a still larger number are booked for enrollment between now and Janu-

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You know business men who are never able to clear their desksfarmers who never get their machinery under shelter before snow falls housewives who never have anything in the pantry when visitors come These are all the results of procrastination-unnecessary delay. Delay is always dangerous-the failure to do when it ought to be done the thing that has to be done some time carries its penalty in added expense or

be listed in the order of their tragic effects, delay would head the list. It is delay that cheats the ordinary person out of the opportunity to make a profitable investment or to achieve select the right school. great ambition, such as getting an Rev. B. S. Fleming, the traveling

Rev. B. S. Fleming, the traveling representative, will visit anyone interested in taking a Business Course. He is well and favorably known large things, and so binds him with its thongs that he finally ceases to resist and always gives way to the impulse to "do it tomorrow."

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ries its penalty in added expense or trouble.

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Furniture and Fixtures
Other Real Estate
Cash in Vault and Amount
Deposited in Banks
Cash Items
1,467.38

Clearing House
1,467.38

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Before me came C. D. Redwine, cashier of Farmers & Merchants Bank, who being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said Bank, as shown by the books of file in said Bank. C. D. REDWINE. Sworn to and subscribed before me. this 7th day of January, 1926, JNO. A. RRANCH, C. N. P., Fayette County, Georgia.

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Tech Quintet Spills Dope Over Georgia, 35 to 30

Tiny Hearn, George BENNING FIVE Cop Winning Honors; HERE TONIGHT Game Is Fast, Clean

Atlanta Athletic club and Fort Benning will close the week's basketball engagements with a game tonight at 8:30 o'clock on the Auburn avenue court, for members of the Aflanta Athletic club only. The usual club dance will follow the game.

Touted as a wonderfully strong quintet the Bulldogs took the floor strong favorites in the minds of the spectators, but the Tech attack opened with the whistle and continued throughout with a determination tonight.

strong favorites in the minds of the spectators, but the Tech attack opened with the whistle and continued throughout with a determination which could not be swerved. After Georgia had dropped a basket from the field the Tech forwards swung into action and the Jackets took

Depending strongly upon a play which resolved about the stocky George and the lengthy Hearn. George would take the ball deep in his own territory and pass to Hearn whose great height enabled him most of the time to snatch the flying sphere and, despite the frantic efforts of Huguley and Forbes, would manage to get a shot and sometimes more at the basket. If he possessed even reasonable accuracy at shooting, the score would have been top-heavy. As it was, he shot 12 of the Tech points, leading both teams in indivdual points

He was, he shot 12 of the Fech points, a team with the reputation of George Bail Star.

The all-around work of George was the outstanding feature of the game. Placed against the flashy and speedy Captain Nolen Richardson, of the Rulldoys he completely smothered the Rulldoys he completely smothered the Rulldoys he completely smothered the control of the resumption.

As was the case in the resumption. Captain Nolen Richardson, of the Buldogs, he completely smothered the efforts of that forward, so much so that Richardson shot only one goal from the field, and that in the first half. He played a desperate game, contributing more to the wreckage.

Aside from the scoring combination of George and Hearn the playing.

Lineup and Summary.

Georgia took 53 shots at the basket from the floor and caged 12 of them. Six out of 14 attempts at the basket from the foul line were successful for the Bulldogs. Tech's shots at the basket totaled 60 and 16 of them were successful. Tech only caged 3 of 11 shots from the foul line.

The Bulldogs came to the floor in the second half with a savage attack. For a moment they carried he Jackets off their feet sweeping up and down the court and clicking off points with alarming regularity. Entering play on the short end of a 21-to-15 score, Georgia witnessed two more Tech points registered and then started some scoring for herself. When Tech finally braced the locals were behind with the score 24 to 23. Then Captain Wilde slipped a goal from the field through the basket and Georgia's chance had passed.

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Score end first half: Tech 21; Georgia 15.

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Final Punch Lacking. replaced Rosser, scored another field Georgia... 15 17 19 21 22 24 24 goal and the game was iced. Tech 24 24 26 26 28 28 30 30 30 30.

Fans Protest Proposed

team of veterans will be pitted against the locals tonight. Benning will play for mcPherson Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the Fort McPherson prom

court.

Several combinations have been worked on in the A. A. C. scrimmages during the week and it seems as if Coach Bean will again start the same lineup that faced Furman last week, with Bass and Stephens at forward, Bennett at center and Captain Ferrell and Singleton at guards.

The work of Bennett last Saturday

rell and Singleton at guards.

The work of Bennett last Saturday night was much better than was expected and his playing all this week has been of the highest type. Not only has Bennett improved but the only has Bennett improved but the work of Singleton, Bass and Stephens continues to improve. Singleton especially has done good work during the past week and his passing has been outstanding. Coach Bean evidently made a wise move when he shifted Singleton from forward to, a guard position for the combination works well. Bass and Stephens are two extra tall forwards and follow the ball well. With Bennett, a tall center, to work up and down the middle of the court, Singleton is just the running guard to feed the ball to the forwards.

Chicago, January 8.—"Preliminaries," somewhat technical but highly important, to the annual meeting of the United States Golf association, started today at the Drake hotel with the first session of the greens section.

The final gathering of the experts on soils, grasses, entomology, etc., will be held tomorrow afternoon. be held tomorrow afternoon.

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In the meantime nominees for the executive offices, committees and delegates will likely hold several informal caucuses pending the meeting proper

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Charles O. Pfeil, of Memphis, formerly president of the Western Golf association and nominee for first vice president on the U. S. G. A. ticket, presided today at the greens section meeting. This was open to all interested in the science of agrostology. The meeting tomorrow will also be onen and moving pictures will be onen and moving pictures will be open and moving pictures will be shown each day in order to enliven

ing space. The rules call for a two-division court, and the players have been accustomed to playing the whole floor. Several times they went over

Tigue."

A large number are reported to have left town and it may require a general extradition to get a quorum for the ordeal even if someone can be found to promote the affair, which is by no means certain. Tex Rickard has re sed to do it, because he says he has not hotel license for his ew garden and consequently is unable to offer beds for his customers.

Berlenbach made his attitude clear when he issued a statement saying "Wass iss les."

McTigue, insists, however, that the into the forbidden territory and were penalized for doing so.

The lineup and summaries are as believed the commissioners took these speeches seriously, for it was not 36 hours until edicts began to issue from the throne room. William Muldoon, the reformed wrestler and elder statesman of the commission, doesn't smoke cigarettes, so the commission ordered that there be no smoking in the new garden, which is made of concrete and has more and better fans than a coal mine.

Charity Bout Refused. D. H. G. (21). ST. J. G. (20). Cunningham (11) r.f. . . Barber (1) Harper (2) . l.f . Doyal (7) Ward (6) . . j.f . . Smith (9) Caudle (2) c.g



this week in preparation of the strongest basketball combinations in the state of Georgia and a binations in the state of Georgia and a binations will be pitted again:

The patriotism part apparently lies in the offer of the committee ism." The patriotism part apparently lies in the offer of the committee ism."

What the word patriotism may mean to Jack Dempsey probably could be best figured by putting a row of thousand-dollar bills end to end to reach from one end of Chestnut street to the other. Then, in our heavyweight champion's estima-tion, it would be his patriotic duty to Philadelphia to clean Chestnut street of paper.

DEMPSEY, as a matter of course, wired back to the committee, which is headed by William H. Bosse. is headed by William H. Rocap, a boxing writer and referee of great reputation, that he would like them to say it with dollar-marks and another telegram is on its way to him in Los Angeles.

The bout will be a fizzle, for the committee can not offer Dempsey a sufficient sum of money for his appearance against some aspiring heavyweight who might knock his championship right off his nimble brow. That, to him, would be a long way

WE HATE to drag the skeleton out of the closet and rattle its crum-VV bling bones, but Dempsey didn't know the meaning of the word patriotism in 1917 and 1918, although he did do a little rivet-driving in a Philadelphia shipyard. How then could he be expected to know that Philadelphia was the cradle of liberty in these United States, the spot where priceless and famous documents and buildings, to say nothing of

Patriotism means something in Philadelphia, but we confess we are unrble to see the meaning of the word when applied as an inducement for Jack Dempsey to swing his fists.

from the field, and thus contributing more to the wreckage. Aside from the scoring combination of George and Hearn, the playing of Captain Wilde and Moreland was excellent. They were able to clude the Georgia guards with considerable success, but their eyes for the basket were not overly keen. Wilde missed severe not overly keen. Wilde missed severe lasty shots in the second half, and then resorted to deep court shooting at the hoop, with the result that many shots went wild. Georgia took 53 shots at the basket from the floor and caged 12 of them. Substitution—Tech: Bullock (35 or Rosser. Georgia: None. Referee. Cocke (A. A. C.); umpire, Westmoreland (Mercer). Score end first half: Tech 21; Georgia 15. Score end first half: Tech 21; Georgia 15. Field Goals—Georgia: Richardson (A. C.); umpire, Westmoreland (Mercer). Score end first half: Tech 21; Georgia 15. Field Goals—Georgia: Richardson (A. C.); umpire, Westmoreland (Mercer). Score end first half: Tech 21; Georgia 15. Field Goals—Georgia: Richardson (A. C.); umpire, Westmoreland (Mercer). Score end first half: Tech 21; Georgia 15. Field Goals—Georgia: Richardson (A. C.); umpire, Westmoreland (Mercer). Score end first half: Tech 21; Georgia 15. Field Goals—Georgia: Richardson (A. C.); umpire, Westmoreland (Mercer). Score end first half: Tech 21; Georgia 15. Field Goals—Georgia: Richardson (A. C.); umpire, Westmoreland (Mercer). Score end first half: Tech 21; Georgia 15. Field Goals—Georgia: Richardson (A. C.); umpire, Westmoreland (Mercer). Score end first half: Tech 21; Georgia 15. Field Goals—Georgia: Richardson (A. C.); umpire, Westmoreland (Mercer). Score end first half: Tech 21; Georgia 15. Field Goals—Georgia: Richardson (A. C.); umpire, Westmoreland (Mercer). Score end first half: Tech 21; Georgia 15. Field Goals—Georgia: Richardson (A. C.); umpire, Westmoreland (Mercer). Score end first half: Tech 21; Georgia 15. Field Goals—Georgia: Richardson (A. C.); umpire, Westmoreland (Mercer). Score end first half: Tech 21; Georgia 15. Field Goals Lost Career by Drinking

(Following is the thirty-fifth article of a series entitled "Rounding Third," by Hughie Jennings, on his 34 years of major league baseball service. Jennings, discoverer of Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach, and central figure in some of baseball's biggest devlopmnts, writes an interesting history of the national game in this series. He also analyzes the greatest figure of baseball during the last 34 years.)

BY HUGH A. JENNINGS.

Chapter 35.

I have often wondered how high Louis Sockalexis would have ranked in baseball had he never tasted hard liquor. You can say that about several ball players, but the case of Sockalexis, a member of the Penobscots, has no parallel case in baseball history.

He lasted only a few months, but in that time this Indian had the most brilliant career of any man that ever played the game. At no time did a player crowd so much remarkable accomplishment into such a short.

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I believe there are still seme fans would have been the greatest player of all time—greater than Cobb, Wagner, Lajoie, Hornsby or any of the other r en that made history for the game.

A few years ago a metropolitan newspaper, reporter visited Oldtown, and when the New York was present to see the red-skin newspaper, reporter visited Oldtown, ned marvel. Interest was heightened

PY WESTEROOK PECLER

New York, January 7.—Mickey McTigae, who recently won recognition as the world's worst prize fighter, has been nominated for another masty situation, it has been suggested the suggested here. The other one doesn't matter but its believed mikery is affected mikery is affected mikery in a fine concept of the other world and the suggested here. The other one doesn't matter but its believed mikery is affected with worse at world and the other world world worse to mission was the author of the order of this career. The other one doesn't matter but its believed mikery is affected mikery is affected

stainers; but when Sockalexis joined keep the Cleveland team he did not drink. As a matter of fact, strange for an Indian. Sockalexis had never tasted liquor in his life.

His first trip around the circuit was a tour of triumph. A distinct novelty in baseball, for there I d been no Indian players in the big league before him, he was a heavy drawing card and he made good immediately.

A remarkable runner, a keen 'udge of a fly ball, with a sure paic of hands.

Rusie several times before they knew how to go after the curve. Here was this Indian, a man who had never set eyes on Rusie before in his life, hitting the famous Rusie curve for a home run the first time Rusie pitched establish a ball player more firmly and more suddenly. It did all of that for Sockalexis in New York.

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Shortstop, Little Rock. Born, Baltimore, Md., November

Height, 5 :eet 9 inches. Weight, Bats righthanded. Throws right-

handed. Club in 1925-Huskogee, Western association. First engagement-Baltimore, In-

ternational league, 1921. Clubs since then-t'risfield. Eastern Shore league, 1922, 1923; Muskogee, 1924, 1925.

1925 record-Games, 150; at bat, - 1925 record—Games, 150; at bat, 561; runs, 110; hits, 160; doubles, 34; triples, 4; home runs, 24; sacrifices, 23; stolen bases, 8; bases on balls, 81; batting ... cag — 285. Putouts, 384; assists, 392; ecrors, 71; fielding average—916. Led shortstops in chances accepted.

Terris Beats

Lucien Vinez

New York, January S.—(P)—Sid
Terris, New York, easily outpointed Lucien Vinez, of France, European lightweight champion, in the tenround headliner at Madison Square Garden tonight. The East Side dancing master won every round of an uninteresting fight. Fifteen thousand persons attended the show.

Sportively New Southern Andy Smith, California LEAGUERS Football Control Football Coach, Is Dead

Philadelphia, Pa., January 8.—(AP)—Andrew L. Smith, head coach of the University of California football team and one of the greatest players ever produced at the University of Pennsylvania, died today at

the university hospital. Smith, who was 43 years old, had been in the hospital since December 19 suffering from pneumonia. Recently pulmonary ulcers de-

The all-American fullback of 1904 came here from California to attend the Pennsylvania-Cornell game on Thanksgiving day. Two days later he went to New York to see the army-navy battle and exposure

later he went to New York to see the army-navy battle and exposure brought on a cold which developed Smith's contract at California had expired, but after he was taken ill a new contract said to call for a salary of \$50,000 for four years was forwarded to him here. He was too ill to sign the papers.

Andrew Latham Smith was born and raised in Dubois, Pa. He attended Pennsylvania State college where he played in the varsity backfield in 1901 and then transferred to Pennsylvania.

Californial big fall sport then was rugby. Andy soon interested the Berkeley students in American college football and began to turn out real teams. His Golden Bears have gained nation-wide fame.

Under Smith's coaching. California did not lose a game for five seasons, although being tied several times.

Smith recently was offered a four-year contract by California calling for \$12,500 a season, which he intended to sign. After playing fullback on the Red and Blue varsity teams in 1903 and '04 and being selected all-American

to sign.

Andy's mother and father are dead, a brother, Phillip, of Buffalo, being the only remaining relative alive.

German Wire Wins.

Berlin.—German firms have won or-ders from several English cities for bronze telephone wire, their price be-ing much lower than British tenders.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff Are Hosts at "Carnival Circus"

Coming as a climax to the almost unprecedented elaborateness that has marked the dances of the season was the costume ball in the character of a circus carnival given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woodruff last evening at the Piedmont Driving club complimenting employees of

the Atlanta Coca-Cola company.

With a precision that was professional in its theatrical perfection the clubhouse presented a scene of carnival with futurist and dazzling arrays of color as harlequin, clown, ballet dancers, the fat man, the snake eater, gypsies and country rustics miggled in gay profusion. Booths were constructed around the ball room, with side show drop curtains and eloquent, spellbinding "spealers" who invited guests to view the wonders presented within in no uncertain terms. Here the wild man, the fat lady, the Siamese twins, the snake eater and many other freaks vied for popularity or were recognized and harassed by the laughing comments of friends.

Circus Refreshments.

Hot dogs, hot roast beef sandwiches, all manner of cold drinks, pop-corn and peanuts were served all during the evening. Red lemonade was consumed in large quantities over decorated counters. Stunts were on by guests, a pie-eating contest, a wheel-barrow race, a potato and sunbonnet race. A laughable event was a race in which each contestant was inclosed in the leg of a fashionably large pair of trousers. A fortune teller spun innumerable fair and dark horizons. Handsome prizes were awarded the winners of these contests. Clever favors of French paper hats and noise makers of every variety

vere distributed. Interest centered around grab bags where every guest ecured a prize, some handsome and of value and others simply a joke

Scheduled For

J. A. Rountree, of Birmingham,

nual convention of the association, which will be held there June 7 to 12,

1926.
Mrs. Thornton is the only woman

who has ever held office on the na-tional board of the Good Roads asso-

ciation. She has been vice president for four years. In addition to this office she is the woman's commis-sioner on the Bankhead National high-

Variety of Costumes.

Hundreds of employes of the Atlanta Coca-Cola company were the
happy participants of the unique and
brilliant affair. Circus costumes lent
an almost endless variety to the clever.

Scheduled For humorous or lewitching appearance of the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff received in the foyer of the club, which was bright with shaded lights and a profusion of spring flowers. Mrs. Woodruff and Miss Lelia Red-

ond, chairman of the entertainment ommittee of the Coca-Cola club, apsommittee of the Coca-Cola Culp, appeared as the Coca-Cola Follies Girls, vearing costumes made in Coca-Cola colors. Mr. Woodruff was costumed a a clown. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff as a clown. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff were assisted in receiving by the officers of the Atlanta Coca-Cola company and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Jones, Eugene Kelly, Hamilton Horsey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boykin, and Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Heath.

Miss Clarke Is Honored at Affairs.

Many lovely affairs are being given in honor of Miss Dorothy Clarke, of Washington, D. C., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Hamilton.

She was honored by Mrs. Nash Broyles at luncheon Friday at the Atlanta Biltmore. Covers were placed for Miss Clarke, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Henry Clay Burr, Mrs. Bockover Toy and Mrs. Lewis Parker. In the afternoon Mrs. Hamilton was hostess at an informal tea in honor of Miss Clarke. Guests included eight close friends of the honoree.

dames Cator Woolford, Charles Pot-tinger, Barnard Boykin, Charles & rec-man, Lot Warren, Jr., Robert Bar-nett, Frank Carter, Glenn Ryman, Turner Jones and Langdon Quinn.

Mr. Paxon Honors Church Committee.

Frederick J. Paxon entertained the executive committee of the Second Baptist church at dinner at the Biltmore hotel Friday evening at 7 o'clock. At this dinner plans were formulated for the church work during the coming year. Covers were placed for 10 guests.

home in Druid Hills, complimenting
Miss Barbara Benn, of California, the
guest of Mrs. Julian Field and Mrs.
A. D. Adair.

Invited 'meet Miss Benn were
Misses V aret Elder, Harriet Shedden, Louise Nelson, Katherine Raine,
Phoebe Yancey, of New York; Mary
Ballenger, Martha Boynton, Jennie
Hodgson, Ellen Newell and Susan
Talbot, of New York.

Dinner-Dance Honors Visitors.

The Friday evening dinner-dance at the Biltmore hotel assembled a large group of the society contingent and risitors. Johnny Hamp's Coral Ga-bles Miami Biltmore orchestra furnish-

ed the music.

Among those entertaining were Mrs.
Harold Cooledge, Mrs. Joe Blacknall,
Don Oberdorfer, Jr., and A. L. Fred-



Woman's Auxiliary To

Hold Rummage Sale.

day Saturday, January 9.

Prof. and Mrs. Martin

Have Distinguished Guest.

Professor and Mrs. E. L. Martin, who reside on Park street in West End, have as their distinguished guest Hon. Charles E. Stevenson, of Toron-

It burns the clinkers in soft coal as fine as sifted flour. The Force-Draft attachment burns every vestige of gas in the coal, helds fire ever night with case. Always a steady distribution to heat all night. The Fire Pot in our Radiant Home Force-Draft is guaranteed 5 years from date of purchase. All heating stoves are offered at

25% Reductions During Our Pre-Inventory Sale HIGHTOWER HDW. CO 100 WHITEHALL ST.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiser Give Dinner To. Popular Atlantans

An informal affair on Frid., evening gathering a group of friends was the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser were hosts at their home, "Knowlwood," on Pace's Ferry

road.

This occasion was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. McBurney,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. McBurney, who are leaving at an early date for a trip around the world.

The dinner table was beautifully appointed, and held as a central decoration a basket of fragrant spring flowers in yellow, lavender, pink and white. Attractive place cards indicated the places of the fourteen guests who were invited who were invited.

Mrs. George Milton Is Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. George Milton entertained at luncheon Friday at her home on Ponce of Leon avenue in honor of Mrs. A. F. Caldwell, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Langdon Quin, at her home on Palisades road, and for Miss Rose Ragsdale, Mrs. Caldwell's sister, also of Chattanooga, a noted portrait and landscape painter.

Every Saturday Club To Meet.

An Early Date

The Every Saturday club will meet with Mrs. Francis Block, Ponce de Leon avenue, at 11 o'clock: Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory university, will address the club.

commissioner general of the National Good Roads association, will arrive Monday for a conference with Mrs. Banquet to Honor Albert Thornton, Sr., vice president of the association. Mr. Rountree will leave immediately for Santa Monica, Cal., where he will open an office to handle the business of the 14th annual transfer of the association. Miss Ludington.

The most interesting occasion during the stay in Atlanta of Miss Katherine Ludington, of Lyme, Conn., will be a banquet at the Piedmont Driving club on Tuesday, January 19, at 7:30

The banquet is to be given under the auspices of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. Mrs. Turman, president of the league, says: "We have invited Miss Ludington to Atlanta because of her named characters." cause of her unusual charm of personality and her power of presenting league ideals in a clear and interesting manner. She is one of the leading members of the national board and has done more, perhaps, than any other woman to put the league on a cound having of organization. We have office she is the woman's commissioner on the Bankhcad National high sioner on the Bankhcad National high soon for Womanity and her power of presenting committee of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. She has been in notice to address the convention and will probably be among the many prominent Atlantans who will be at Santa Monica.

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Sewing Club

Is Entertained.

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Mrs. St. John Allison Lawton, president general of the United Daught ers of the Confederacy, has accepted an invitation to attend the convention. She will officially represent the organization of which she is at the head. She will deliver an and delease and tell of the interest her organization has in good roads throughout the nation, and the work has been in the dead of the woman's countries of the United Daught ers of the Confede

ing American dramatists have de-scended on Broadway with an or-ganization similar to the actors' the Jefferson Davis national

the president of Daughters of 1812, president general of Daughters of the American Revolution and president general Federation of Women's Clubs to also attend to the actors' equity. resterior of dramatists based on closed-shop lines to combat what they term an attempt of motion-picture producers to corner the play market. Equity is supporting the new orto also attend the good roads gathering at Santa Monica. It is expected that each one of these four organizations will be represented at the Santa Monica convention, not only by the presidents of the organizations, but each one of these associations, but each one of these associations, but each one of these association will officially appoint delegates

Miss Ashcraft

Honors Visitor.

Miss Rebecca Ashcraft was hostess at a luncheon party Friday at her home in Druid Hills, complimenting Miss Barbara Bonn, of California, the guest of Mrs. Julian Field and Mrs. A. D. Adair.

Invited meet Miss Bonn were Misses Maret Elder, Harriet Shednen, Lounder Misses Maret Mar

Mrs Alex McNeil of Nashville, Tenn: who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Walter G. Paschall, at her home on Highland avenue, was honored by her sister, Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, at Germans Propose To Open Nitrate But nervous tremors assailed Marietta next morning when Van lovely tea Friday at the Woman's

Mrs. Bruce Campbell was hostess at a bridge-tea Friday afternoon at her home as a compliment to Miss Katherine McCullough, of Anderson, Ill., the feted guest of Mrs. Camby Wilson, In the party were the members of Mrs. Campbell's bridge club, Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Mrs. Charles LeCraw, Mrs. Waster LeCraw, Mrs. D. C. Carter, Walter LeCraw, Mrs. D. C. Carter, and Miss Elizabeth Hightower.

Hasson Gives

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2. Establishment of a German-American company for the manufac-ture of nitrate fertilizers in the Unit-

Mrs. James F. Meegan, of Washington, D. C., the guest of her sister, Miss Annie Flynn, at her home in the Ponce de Leon apartment was honored by her niece, Mrs. Harry Hasson, at a delightful small party Thursday at the Piedmont Driving club.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Hasson, Mrs. Meegan, Miss Flynn, Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mrs. Robert R. Otis, Mrs. Robert E. O'Donnelly and Miss May O'Brien. windows, while the roar of the engine once again. Thank God for the French Claude method of manufacture which is a variation of the Haber-Bosch process.

Germany, according to German nitrate producers, is unable to compete with Chile in the United States nitrate market because Chilean nitrate is admitted duty free while a tariff of \$5 a ton is imposed on the German product. The production in the United States of nitrate from the air, therefore, would not reduce German nitrate exports, as deliveries to the United States of nitrate exports, as deliveries to the United States as indicator! We're doing 50!"

The girl opened her eyes to see the great machine under control. She pitched. She rolled. The wind buffeted her unmercifully and then—miraculously—she right du!! I can't hear it!" She pressed a hand to her throat, as though sufficiently. Van Vorst withdrew his supporting a hand to her throat, as though sufficiently. We're doing 50!"

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nitrate exports, as deliveries to the United States are virtually nil. It is understood that the German

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

ing club, in honor of his niece, Miss Frances Arnold, whose marriage to Hugh Inman Richardson will be an event of January.

Berry Grant will entertain at the Piedmont Driving club with dinner-dance in honor of Miss Catherine Converse.

recital of folk music arranged for piano at the meeting of the Atlanta Junior Music club at 2:30 o'clock at Edico hall. The Every Saturday club will meet with Mrs. Francic Block at 11

The pupils of Valeska de la Fuente will be presented in a costume

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman will entertain at dinner this evening for Mrs. Arthur C. Inman and Miss Elinor Whittemore,

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel

Phi Psi Textile fraternity will entertain at its annual "lint head ball" in the Tech gymnasium.

Miss Hazel Kirk will entertain at a tea at her home on Peachtree road in honor of Mrs. John M. Roberts, of Lincoln, Neb., who is her

The Woman's auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral will hold a rummage

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair will entertain at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Miss Barbara Bohn, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Julian

Miss Dorothy Clarke, guest of Mrs. Sargent Hamilton, will share honors with Miss Phoebe Yancey, of Rome, the guest of Miss Catherine Raine, at the tea-dance Saturday at the Atlanta Biltmore. The committee on Authors' grove of the Atlanta Writers' club will

meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the blue room of the Ansley hotel. The Merrymakers' Club of Georgia Tech will entertain at a special dance this evening at Garber hall, complimenting members of the col-

Mrs. William C. Royer will entertain a party at the Biltmore teadance, honoring Mrs. Ray Powers

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Wellington Barnes, of Chatta-ooga, Tenn., is in the city for several ays, visiting at the Hotel Georgian

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore will leave Sunday for Chicago, where they will attend the Good Roads convention. Mrs. Moore will remain away several weeks, the guest of friends in Detroit and Kent City, Mich.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson is at Pied-mont sanitarium, following an opera-tion for appendicitis.

Mrs. Marshall Diggs and daughter, Helen Howard Diggs, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. George Muse at her home on LaFayette drive. Jack H. Mahoney left for Wood-berry Forest school, Virginia, Sun-day to resume his studies.

Mrs. John Thomas Hains, of Augusta, Ga., continues ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. F. King, at 10 Dill avenue. Professor Hains arrives Saturday, having been called here on account of the illness of Mrs. Hains.

have spent several weeks visiting rela-

Mrs. F. B. Edwards and her son, Benjamin Garland, will leave soon to visit Mrs. W. E. McAllister in

Rev. S. A. Cowan, pastor of the Inman Park Baptist church, has been called to Jackson, Ala., on account of the illness of his mother. He will be away an indefinite time. Mrs. E. B. Rock was called to Chat-

tanooga on account of the illness of her brother. Mrs. E. S. Parker, of Chicago, is stopping at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Miss Palmer Phelan Atkinson has returned to her home in Chicago, after visiting Miss Palmer Dallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Middleton of Charleston, are spending a few days at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Robert Alston will leave Mon-day for New York to spend a week. Mrs. A. L. Fowler and her mother,
Mrs. Ida Achenbach, have returned
from Williamsport, Pa., where they

The GILDED MAY CHRISTIE ROSE

suspects is eyen now winning Landis' heart over again. Marietta agrees to this ar-rangement, and they plan to cross the chan-nel by aeroplane. CHAPTER XXXVI. happened?"

But nervous tremors assailed a lovely tea Friday at the fellow.

Mrs. Phillips' guest list included the closest friends of Mrs. McNeil.

Many parties are being planned for the attractive guest of honor, the dates to be announced later.

Miss McCullough

Berlin, January S.—German nitrate interests are negotiating with United States fertilizer manufacturers to estimate a plant in the United States fertilizer manufacturers to essensing catastrophe.

Worst's car deposited them at the aerodrome, and a uniformed official led them to the big biplane that was waiting. like some giant insect, to carry them across the channel.

Behind the triplex-glass wind-screen sat the two pilots, leather-helmeted states fertilizer manufacturers to essensing the stiff propeller.

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nitrate exports, as deliveries to the United States are virtually nil.

It is understood that the German interests are eager to come to terms on one or the other of these propositions. The neat cabin seemed to turn, to "We're banking from the wind

Funeral of Mrs. Wright
Conducted at Elberton;

The machine levelled itself. She breathed again.

"Look over the side:" commanded van Vorst.

SYNOPSIS.

Van Vorst offers to pay all Marletta's xpenses to live in New York in style, if the will "vamp" Landis Ridgeway away rom his old flame, Lydla, who, Van Vorst suspects is even now winning Landis' heart.

The machine was rising, rising, higher and higher.

Then suddenly it staggered drunken, who was rising, rising, higher and higher.

aly. Marietta screamed. . . . "The indicator! We're doing over a hundred miles an hour! What's Again that awful stagger. Then a

sudden corkscrew, violent nauseat-

sensing catastrophe.

Then, as the engine conked and the machine nose-dived towards the earth, ne felt that certain death was rushing towards them, and no human pow-er could save them! Marietta slumped in an inert hear

against his arm.

The man was sick with nauseating terror. In one moment—two—or three, the black wings of death would compass them. Hurled into eternity, without preparation, without time for appeal to the Unknown, what awaited such as he?

He did not went to die.

the block from one of the machine veered to port, just like a drunken taxi-cab.

"Gosh! This is awful!" Marietta flung herself into a wicker chair and string desperately through the long windows, while the roar of the engine grew louder, and stil louder.

"The biplane corkscrewed. Suddengew louder, and stil louder.

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"White all right." Van Vorst sat down near her. "Look at the speed indicator! We're doing 50!"

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arm from the unconscious form of his companion, and, hands shaking as though with ague, drew from the pocket of his coat a brandy flask.

He took a long drink. His heart He took a long drink. His heart beat normally again. Breathing was

He rose unsteadily, laying Marietta at full length on the seat. She would come to, any moment. Till then, let merciful oblivion continue! (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

To have been so near death-how

Boston Visitors Given Dinner By Mr. and Mrs. Inman

Mrs. Arthur Crew Inman and Miss Elinor Whittimore, of Boston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inman, at their apartments in the Ponce de Leon, have been honored at many delightful affairs during their stay in

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inman were hosts at an informal family dinner The dinner table was beautifully appointed, a color scheme of green and white being used. Fragrant white narcissi were arranged in a silver

narcissi were arranged in a silver basket, and green candles burned in silver candle holders.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Arthur Crew Inman, Miss Whittimore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inman, Joseph Cooper, Samuel Inman Cooper, Hugh Inman Richardson, Miss Frances Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Iuman.

BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES.

THE WOMAN TRAVELER.

More and more women are become ing commercial or social service trav-elers. Thousands are on the road every day. They have beauty prob-lems quite different from those of

lems quite different from those of their stay-at-home sisters.

The most important question is one of space. These days we travel light, preferably with a suitcase. The woman traveler wears her tailored suit and possibly carries a dark coat. But she has to pack at least one dressy gown, with hat, gloves, shoes and slippers to match, as well as underthings and toilet necessities. She hasn't much space for little luxuries. She must, more than anything else, hasn't much space for little luxuries.

She must, more than anything else, carry cold cream, for no amount of soap and water will remove the grime of a railway journey from her skin. I'd advise her to carry a jar of my own special cream, which in my pamphlet, "Beauty," is called cleansing cream, but which, if she makes it was with clive cell instead of mineral

ing cream, but which, if she makes it up with olive oil instead of mineral oil, will be a flesh builder as well as a cleanser and which will protect her skin from bad weather and bad climates. She can make up enough of this at home to last her on her travels. For the rest, she should carry a small bottle of hair tonic, for she must wear least a let and this is very wear her hat a lot, and this is very bad for the hair. If she can go bob-bed, so much the better for her. She bed, so much the better for her. She
must have a small box of face powder,
I really think the compact kind, which
can't spill around, is the easiest to
take. And any one of the many kinds
of compact manicure sets should be
included, for these take up little room.
With these, and rouge perhaps (for
she must always look fresh and a little color judicipaly spread on does

Anxious Ann-If you keep the adhesive plaster soaked with hot water, while you are loosening it from the skin, it should not give you any discomfort. It is a very easy matter to remove adhesive plaster if you use a little alcohol on it. Business Girl—to massage the chin.

place the thumbs at the corners of the mouth, and then use the fingers to massage all the nuscles under the chin. working from the center out-ward if there are any lines to be reroved.

For a double chin, massage the

throat under the chin, and lift the muscles with each stroke, which should be upward and outward. An ice rub, or a very celd water shower should always follow after massag-ing the chin, for lines or for a double chin.

s.e.) and 10 cents in stamps.

JOHN T. BROWNLEE DIES AT GRAYSON; FUNERAL SUNDAY

Lawrenceville, Ga., January S.— (Special.)—John T. Brownlee, 66, died at his home in Grayson late this afternoon from pneumonia after an illness of two weeks. Funeral and in-terment will be at Chestnut Grove, Grayson, Sunday at 1 o'clock.

Auto Party Narrowly Escapes Accident as Lantern Ignites Gas

Waycross, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—L. V. Maxwell, of Elberton, was painfully burned and three companions slightly injured when they were trapped in a touring car by flames on Plant avenue at 12 o'clock

he flames which completely enveloped he car. The attendant at the filling station had the presence of mind to replace the cap on the oil tank, thus avoid-ing what would probably have been a serious explosion.

Savannah Hears Shops Of Seaboard Railroad May Be Placed There

Tech Inter-Fraternity Council Gives Dance at Druid Hills

One of the most interesting social affair of the week-end was the formal dinner-dance at which the members of the Inter-Fraternity Council of Georgia Tech entertained Friday evening at the Druid Hills Golf club.

The ballroom of the club was attractively decorated wit various fraternity pennants and tall baskets of flowers. At 11 o'clock a delicious buffet supper was served.

Officers of the council include Marthame Sanders, president; Arthur Edge, vice president; Lonnie Lyda, secretary; Francis Cook, treasurer.

Other members of the council representing the various fraternities to act as hosts are Marthame Sanders and Ferrel Nichois Sigma Chi; Jack Marshall and Francis Cook, Reta Thompson, Lula Lewis, Ruth Miller, Julia Whitman, Mary Rhorer, Bessie White, Mary Midleton, Martha Maddox, Carolyn Millam Ware, Ithi Sigma Kappa; Chase Hunter and Mr. Young, Ph. Kuppa Sigma: Nav; William Strieb, Catherine Candler, Joan Butterfield and Luke Tate, Delta Sigma Likabeth Spalding, Lagand Market and Ed Booker, Fl Kappa Goore, Will Hawkins, and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster 'Daddies' Day' At Give Luncheon Howard Matinee

Mr. and Mrs. J. Prince Webster en-

Mr. Webster and Captain Fonck

M'CLINTOCK CASE WILL BE APPEALED

tle color judiciously spread on does help) she is properly equipped. A white cream lipstick in the handbag will keep her lips from chapping. Soap should be the hard water kind, since many cities still have hard water kind, since many cities still have hard water kind.

MOTHER DROWNED AS SHE ATTEMPTS TO RESCUE HER SON

the screams of the children actions the mother in her home nearby. Plunging frantically into the water, the woman waded to the channel and in the deep water, unable to swim, she drowned beside her child. The bodies were recovered later.

RHODES BROWNE HEADS MUSCOGEE COMMISSION

Columbus, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—At the organization meeting of the county commission, Commissioner Rhodes Browne was reelected chairman. Mr. Browne was named to head the board last January, but as his term as member expired January 1, it was necessary that he take the oath of office for his new term, which is for a period of five years. He was elected in 1924 for the new term.

T. C. Moore was reelected as chief of the county police; George Phillips was reelected as a member of the alms house board, of which he is chair-

PUBLIC INSTALLATION BY COLUMBUS LODGES

Columbus, Gn., January 8.—(Special.)—The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, of Columbus and Fort Benning, plan to hold a joint public installation of officers for the local and Fort Benning lodges. The installation will take place next Monday night.

Prominent speakers will address the members of the lodges, and the opportunity to observe what the order stands for will be given.

Baby's face and back covered with eczema Resinol stopped itching quickly and healed blisters

Salem, Va., Feb. 5:-"I am writing to tell you of the wonderful benefit Resinol has been to my baby who had a bad case of eczema. The skin on her face and back was very Hon, Charles E. Stevenson, of Toron, to Canada, who is en route to the guif coast, where he and guif coast for a visit, which guild coast for a visit, which guild coast for a visit, which guild coast for a visit guif coast for a visit, which guild coast for a visit guif coast for a

For Captain Fonck On Saturday

Nine-year-old Ben Alexander Mr. and Mrs. J. Prince Webster entertained at an exquisitely appointed luncheon Friday at the Piedmont Driving club, the occasion complimenting Captain Rene Fonck, member of the French chamber of deputies and organizer of the French air forces recently sent against the Riffs in northern Africa, who is the distinguished guest of Governor Walker.

The table was adorned with spring flowers in graceful arrangement, and flowers in graceful arrangement, and the sentence of the principle of the schools and by the Atlanta better films committee, which flowers in graceful arrangement, and encircled with silk French flags. Small silver standards held tiny French flags and were placed at the four corners of the table. Covers were laid for 12 hand for the graphing films ever presented to the public, it is said, full of humor

Mr. Webster and Captain Fonck have lately returned from a hunting trip on Ossabaw island, off the coast of Savannah, and the luncheon assembled a group of friends.

Captain Fonck came to America to represent France in the recent international air races held in this country. His record shows that during the world war, on one occasion he brought down three German planes in 10 seconds, and another time accounted for six in one hour.

To the public, it is said, full of humor and pathos. All of the sports of a wholesome boy's life are presented, not forgetting many scenes taken at the circus.

"Daddies' Day," as Saturday has been called, will be used as an opportunity for youngsters to bring one or both of their parents, and a free ticket will be presented to each child doing so. The entire program Saturday is virile and full of numor the circus.

"Daddies' Day," as Saturday has been called, will be used as an opportunity for youngsters to bring one or both of their parents, and a free ticket will be presented to each child doing so. The entire program Saturday is virile and full of action. The first number of the serial, "The Fighting Ranger." will also be given, and all of the regular attendants as well as the newcomers are urged by Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman, not to miss the first chapters of this in-

Stewart's January (learance) of Womens Droes

High Shoes 475 pairs of High Shoes from the Main Floor in low and medium heels. The leathers are. Black or Brown Kid and Tan Calfskin in sizes 3 to 5 only. Former prices were \$7.50 to \$10.00.



Other high shoes in this sale. Complete sizes in some styles—broken sizes in others—But come Today! Your size is here!

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Radiant Home Heater

ATLANTAN ENJOYS TEA WITH ONE OF WORLD'S CELEBRITIES

Prominent Clubwoman Is Noted for Her Cultural Interest and Activity

BY BEVERLY BURGESS.

Mrs. Russell Bridges tells a breezy little story—and tells it well—
of a recent very delightful tete-a-tete with Fanny Hurst, America's first

short story writer in the ranks or women.

Miss Hurst—who in private life is entitled to the name of Mrs. J. S

Danielson—lives in the cosiest little studio-apartment imaginable, on 57th street, New York. In other fields besides literary ones Miss Hurst hos broken records and established precedents. She entered the holy bonds of matrimony with a clear and distinct understanding—that both particeps criminis maintain separate and distinct apartments. tice has been strictly adhered to. Visits are exchanged whenever in per fect compatibility with feelings and circumstances!

Another recent set of this unusual character's was, upon receiving a prize of \$5,000 for "Mannequin," she turned on her heel and gave it to a worthy purpose, without ary hesitation.

Very likely "Lummux," "Star Dust" and "Humoresque" had put her beyond the pale of this act's being one of much sacrifice to her. She is an indefatigable worker. Mrs. Bridges says she arises early and remains at her desk until after midnight daily.

Cotillion Club Dance.

Always the Cotillion club dance is

IN PLANE WRECKS

an indefatigable worker. Mrs. Bridges says she arises early and remains at her desk until after midnight daily.

Upon arriving at the apartmenthome of Miss Hurst, Mrs. Bridges was greeted with the utmost cordiality. It happened to be Thursday afternoon and just as it might have been in your home or mine, the maid was off for the afternoon.

Into the kitchen Mrs. Bridges and Miss Hurst went together to toast the English muffins which were later served, very daintily, with tea and raspberry jam. A cosy, delightful afternoon will long live in the memory of this charming Atlanta woman, who has numberless friends amongst the world's real celebritier.

Worth While Activities.

Worth-While Activities.

After all isn't life a serious business?

After tiring of following the willo'-the-wisps of pleasure, which never fail to disappoint, it is real refreshing to come up with a worth-while person. One, I mean, who has the vision of helping the less fortunate who surround us carry their load. To really elevate the common basis of human life through the individual.

Who was it that said "There is no darkness but ignorance?"

Knowledge is the most permanently helping the highest expression of philanthropy and civic uplift comes through helping people help themselves.

Education applied to the masses is a remedy that has come to be recognized as the one of greatest efficiency.

Living Exponent of

This Belief.

Cotillion Club Dance.

Scheduled for January 22, 1926, is a particularly happy event in the college set, that of the formal dance of Tech's Cotillion club.

This is one of the oldest social organizations at this school. There is a large membership but a very exclusive large membership it is lightly or more of the most outstanding names on Tech's roster compose its active membership. The officers are Arthur Edge, president; Lonnie Lyda, vice president; Lonnie Lyda, vice president, and G. B. Strickler, secretary-treasurer.

The dance in the immediate future for this club is to be given at the Druid Hills Golf club. There will be several hundred guests amongst Atlanta's charming young set of society.

At 9 o'clock dinner will be served and during during this time there will be attractive cabaret features.

Living Exponent of

This Belief.

This Belief.

In Atlanta is a very remarkable woman who has given her entire life to the cause of applied education.

When the name of Mrs. W. B. Pricesmith is mentioned, as it is dozens of times daily in all cultural circles, one immediately thinks "the most active woman in the club-life of Atlanta".

NAVY BLAMELESS

IN PLANE WRECKS

Worthily active, too, is she.

I do not know of a more valuable citizen nor one whose name stands for greater service or cooperative endeavor than this busy woman's.

In the wonderful work along the many lines of civic and humanitarian appeal that the remarkable body of women known as "the Atlanta Woman's club" has accomplished, Mrs. Smith has always been closely identified. As vice president and the many other capacities she has done splendid work. At present she is chairman of the membership committee and has been largely instrumental in enlarging the active mem mittee and has been largely instrumental in enlarging the active membership of this organization until now it is of no inconsiderable weight in our commonwealth for good.

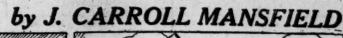
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A wider scope than mere civic interests has Mrs. Smith in her outlook. She has done beautiful work as chairman of business scholarship under the jurisdiction of the state federation. Many thousands of dollars worth of business, through this channel, does she handle annually. Also the mountain boys and girls come in for a very considerable share of her time and thought. For 16 years Mrs. Smith has been a trustee of the rall-lulah Falls Industrial school and at lulah Falls Industrial school and at present is the capable treasurer of this organization.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Campaigns of 1758.





THE FORTUNES OF THE COLONIAL ARMIES CHANGED FOR THE BETTER WHEN WILLIAM PITT WAS MADE LEADER OF THE BRITISH WAR MINISTRY IN 1757. - PITT REALIZED HOW MATTERS STOOD IN AMERICA AND URGED THAT NO EXPENSE BE SPARED TO EQUIP ARMIES TO SEND AGAINST. THE FRENCH

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PITTS VIGOROUS POLICIES MET WITH AN EN-THUSIASTIC RESPONSE IN THE COLONIES. IN THE SUMMER OF 1758, A LARGE ARMY UNDER GENERAL AMHERST WAS BATTERING DOWN THE WALLS OF LOUISBURG, WHILE THE ENGLISH FLEET, SUPPORTING HIM, DESTROY ED A DOZEN FRENCH WARSHIPS LYING IN



BN AUGUST, 1758, COLONEL BRADSTREET CAPTURED AND DESTROYED FORT FRONTENAC THE FRENCH STRONGHOLD ON LAKE ONTARIO

THIS MARKED THE BEGINNING OF THE COLLAPSE OF THE STRONG CHAIN OF FRENCH FORTS WHICH FOR SO LONG HAD THREATENED THE WESTERN FRONTIER.



IN NOVEMBER 1758, GENERAL FORBES, WITH 1200 GHLANDERS AND 4900 MILITIA, REACHED DUQUESNE TO HIS SURPRISE HE FOUND THE GARRISON HAD ABANDONED THE FORT AND FLED .- IT WAS RENAMED FORT PITT BY THE BRITISH IN HONOR OF WILLIAM PITT. LATER IT BECAME PITTSBURG. Monday __ ADVANCE ON CANADA

Mrs. Adolph Elsas Is Honor Guest At Party Series

Mrs. Adolph Elsas, of New York, is being extensively entertained during her visit to her sister. Mrs. Benjamin Z. Phillips, at her home on Ponce

On Mosul Issue

Constantinople, January 8.—(P)— Utterances in oficial circles and the tone of the newspaper comment on the London pourparlers indicate that the Tarkish government is preparing pub-lic opinion for a compromise arrange-ment with Great Britain regarding the disposition of Mosul, in upper Mesopotamia. esopotamia.
"Turkey desires peace and tranquili-

y," a high government official said o the Associated Press. "Under no

on perilous adventures.

"Turkey is pre-occupied with reforms. She wants to put her house in order. Her modernization schemes are extensive and she does not want to be diverted from them at present. It is for this reason that she is disposed to negotiate with England."

"MODEL HUBBY" SUED FOR DIVORCE, CRUELTY CHARGED

gagement ring were loose and took the gem to have it repaired. The bride says she never saw the ring again. The finale came on November 27 when Mrs. Engleman declares Abram

provide ample opportunities for steady employment of wage earners in practically every kind of occupation." Director General Jones, of the United States employment service, reported today to Secretary of Labor Davis.

Almost without exception, said Mr. Jones, the agents of the service in each state reported that, while employment in 1925 had been fairly satisfactory, there was ground for expecting even more activity this year.

BARBARA LAMARR

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

schores for your boy or girl to uo, and they will come to appreciate in some degree the sacrifices you are making for them.

4.—Don't give children much spending money. Let them earn it; others wise an excellent opportunity to acquire the habit of thrift is lost.

5.—Where children are far enough advanced to have home study, be sure that they regularly set aside the same time for it every day. Regularity is a good habit to acquire.

6.—Do not believe every report your child brings home. All children do not lie, but most children have a strong imagination which tends to operate in their own favor, if they are

The star has been failing in health for the past few weeks. Few friends have seen her since she fainted during the making of a picture and was rushed in an ambulance to her isolated subsystems.

Jack Dougherty, the screen player's fourth husband, has been in constant attendance at her bedside.
"I have hopes that she will recover," her physician, Dr. C. E. Galloway, said.

OFFERS BILL TO STOP COTTON SPECULATION

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FROCK FOR THE WOMAN OF MATURE FIGURE, WITH SLENDER HIPS.

But she left Abram 10 days later and today she filed suit for separaThe pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 11-13 Sterling place, Brooklyn, N. Y

In nine times out of ten you will find

School Bus Hit By Freight Train; Driver Injured

Driver Injured

Fayetteville, Ga., January 6(Special.)—E. L. Travis, Isyear-old son of J. B. Travis, one of the most prominent farmers of Fayette county, narrowly escaped death here about 9.30 o'clock this morning when a school truck he was driving was hit by a Southern railway freight. train at a street crossing near the depot. The truck was carried about 100 feet by the impact of the engine and was almost demolished.

Young Travis was the only occupant of the truck at the time, having lists delivered a load of school-child from the truck to the garage of J. H. Guice for some slight repairs and was not his way back to the school house.

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A columbus, Ga. January 8—(Special)—The Muscogee commission has authorized the alms house board to proceed with the construction of a miscreal part of the part

the disposition of an unborn babe? I do not believe that a mother can transmit marks to an unborn babe. INQUIRING MOTHER.

Answer.—The only way that parents can make or mar an unborn babe is to start in by living a clean and intelligent life for about 25 years before the child is born. Respectable grandparents will help a lot. No sense to this old granny stuff t.lat a bearing mother can think of Easter lilies and as a result get an angelic child.

When to Tell Him.

Shall I tell my adopted 18-month son the truth concerning himself or let him believe he is my flesh and blood son?

Answer.—Not yet. My "When, What and How" leaflet goes into this question.

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And wood. Stone tools were the most common. Scientists tell us that the some than 100,000 years ago. Some savage tribes have been found in moc'rn times, using stone tools. Most Indian tribes were living in the Stone Age manner when the white men came to America.

People in Egypt and Babylonia began to use copper tools seven or eight to use copper age in Egypt and Babylonia. People in western Europe did not enter the Copper Age was the time when to treat men the white men came to America.

The Bronze Age was the time when the work of the Copper and tin together, to make stronger axes, knives, spearheads and so on. The mixture of the copper and tin made bronze. No definite dates can be given for the Bronze Age. It turned into the Iron Age when men learned to smelt i.on ore, to the particular the colonian tribute to stone tools. Most Indian tribes were living in the Stone Age manner when the white men came to America.

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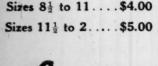
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(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, January S.—Five rabbis and a cantor officiated at the wedding last November that united Lillian L. Isaacs, daughter of a retired pawnbroker, 244 Riverside drive, and Abram J. Engleman, young real estate broker. The bridegroom did not smoke or drink and everyone complimented the bride on her model husband.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1925—arate blouse. The overalls are sleeved and the body portion of the back is buttoned to the waist portion. Seer-sucker, denim, or gingham could be used for the overalls, and cambric for the blouse, or the entire suit may be Atlanta, but address as follows:

lulah Falls Industrial school and at present is the capable treasurer of this organization.

Under the City Federation of Clubs. The content of applied education, Mrs. Smith has done magnificent work in helping worthy girls of restricted rescources help themselves. The highest of all forms of philanthropy is this. Into the Girl Scout activities her interest extends and she is on the council of this body.

But first and above all and no doubt turnishing the inspiration for her great resourcefulness and ability in Mrs. Smith's mind and heart, come her home and church interests. She

when Mrs. Engleman declares Abram ordered her to obtain another \$1,500 from her father.

Abram was taken into custody to day on a civil order of arrest sworn out by his wife and released on \$2,500 bail.

Employment Head

Foresees No Work

Shortage in 1926

Washington, January 8.—(P)—The outlook for 1926 indicates that "prosperous conditions of the country will provide ample opportunities for steady employment of wage earners in practically every kind of occupation," Director General Jones, of the United States employment service, respect to the tenders of the States employment service, respect to the tender to control your child, if you have failed in their parents can be outlook for 1926 indicates that "prosperous conditions of the country will provide ample opportunities for steady employment of wage earners in practically every kind of occupation," Director General Jones, of the United States employment service, respect to the United States employment service, respect to the superintendent, or a board member.

DAD'S DECALOGUE.

My friend, Dr. Broome, superintendents is sued ten points for fathers. It is sued to spoint for fathers in the tenth cogod to be hidden away in the heads of the fathers of Quaker City. Clip it and place it under dad's obselved the teacher to control your child, if you have failed in those obselved and place it under dad's obselved to be eacher to control your child, if you have failed thome.

2.—Fathers, know your sons. Children are equally apt. The school trains minds but does not furnish them.

3.—Find some daily home duties or chores for your boy or girl to do.

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nded by a large staff of nurses and

suburban home.

Washington, January S.—(AP)—A bill was introduced in the house to-cay by Representative Reed, democrat, Arkansas, to prevent speculation in cotton futures. The measure is identical with one previously introduced in the senate by Senator Ca.away.

The bill would require actual delivery of cotton orders, or evidence that such shipments were asked in good faith.

A SIMPLE MORNING

WITH SLENDER HIPS.

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3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size requires 1 1-2 yard for the overalls and 1 1-8 yard for the blouse.

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Your Boy and Your Girl BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

The Parent Counsellor Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Arthur

DAD'S DECALOGUE.

I cannot get my boy to stop smok-ing. Some parents pay their boys not to smoke. Do you believe in this? Pasadena, Cal., January S.—Barbara LaMarr, screen siren, is seriously ill with nephritis and is being attended by a large staff of nurses and

changed so much since you were a boy. Consider where your business would be if you were to use the same methods that were used when you

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MRS. HIMELHOCH-

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ME BROTHER

MOON-

MONTE CARLO

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

SYNOPSIS.

Sir Hargrave Wendever, country gentleman and financier, calls on a famous London physician for examination, and is told be cannot live for more than six or elight months, wendever takes the blow standing, and decides to go on with his plans for the winter as though nothing had happened. However, feeling the urge to give a life to some poor fellow creature, he experiments on those with whom he comes in contact, until he finds one who is in need of help. This proves to be a delicate-looking manicure girl, who serves him regularly. He offers Violet Martin and a member of her family a vacation at Monte Carlo. She persuades her finance Robert, to act as her brother. They tell Sir Hargrave they will go. In Monte Carlo their host tells them they are to do as they please, gives acquaintance with the charming Frincess Stephanie Putraika, who is in love with him, but Sir Hargrave finds himself falling in love with Violet.

INSTALLMENT XXIV.

JEALOUSY.

As it happened, Robert had no pressing engagement; and accepted. Hargrave, whose morning lassitude seemed to continue, ordered a limousine and dismissed the two young people in the Place Massena,

"Go and amuse yourselves as much as you for an hour," he di-

rected. "You can meet me then at the Negresco for lunch." Violet looked a little disappointed. Tete-a-tetes with Robert were things she carefully avoided in these days. Nevertheless, she departed with him cheerfully enough. They started for a walk along the Prom. enade des Anglais, but Robert soon subsided into a seat. He looked

across the road at a cafe. "What about a cocktail together, Violet?" he suggested. "We don't often have the chance."

"That is scarcely my fault, is it?" she ventured.

"O, don't begin that," he exclaimed, irritably. "Come along." "It's very early," she objected. "You can go, and I'll sit here." "O, I'll wait if you like," he said sulkily. "I can't leave you here

She rose without further dissent, and accompanied him, drinking an orangeade while he disposed of two Martinis.

Do you think, Robert," she asked him, "that you are making altogether the best of this wonderfull holiday?"

"I' menjoying myself," he said stubbornly. "That's what we're here for, isn't it?"

She looked out across the promenade, listened for a moment to an itinerant orchestra playing near at hand, and caught glimpses of the blue sea through the ceaseless stream of passersby.

"I suppose if you're enjoying yourself that's the great thing," she admitted. "I'm not quite sure that I approve of the way you're doing it."

"You wouldn't," he answered. "You're always finding fault with Some day or other I may have a few things to say about you." "About me?" she repeated, a little startled. "What do I do that any one could object to? I don't gamble, I don't sit up late, I don't make objectionable acquaintances, I am living just the sort of life I always

longed to live." "O, you're a patterns, of course," he scoffed. "All the same, if I were a jealous man I could find just as much fault with you as you're

'What do you mean?" she asked, suddenly quiet. "I mean," he continued doggedly, "that any fool can see you're half in love with Sir Hargrave. I'm not at all sure he isn't amusing himself

She turned her head and looked at him-a long, level gaze. "You cad!" she exclaimed. He winced perceptibly. This was the first time in his recollection

hat she had ever retaliated. "Here! Steady!" he protested. "None of that, Miss Violet!"
"You are asking for some truths," she said. "You shall have them. When we started, I imagined this was going to be a wonderful holiday together. You drifted away from me the first day. Things I found pleasure in meant nothing to you. You went your own way without considering me for a moment. Even Sir Hargave saw it, and naturally that made him kinder to me. He is just kind and nothing more. I sometimes wish

-no, I won't lie about it—I wish all the time that I could compete with all these other wonderful women here." "You do, eh?" he exclaimed. "You mean you're in love with him?"
'She shuddered a little. Somehow or other such a question from Robert, amidst such surroundings, hurt. All her thoughts of Hargrave

belonged to other places. "It isn't for any one like me to be, as you say, in love with a man like Sir Hargrave," she objected. "He is just outside our world. He is kind to me—never anything else."

"Has he ever shown any signs of wanting to be anything else?" She hesitated. After all, once when they had sat side by side in the bus-again last night-she had fancied dimly that he, too, for a mo ment, had seemed unnatural, that he was putting some restraint upon

himself, that if she had dared, that if she had had the courage! color mounted in her cheeks.

"He has always behaved to me," she declared, a little sadly, "exactly as I knew he would. You see, Robert, Sir Hargrave is a great gentleman life will never forget."

Even Robert had flashes of inspiration. He leaned forward.

I believe you wish to God he would," he said. She rose to her feet. He watched her as she moved off with a little gesture to him to follow. In some mysterious way she seemed to have passed out of his world, to be carrying something with her he could never share. His intuition carried him no further towards complete understanding. He failed to realize that it had been his sufferings, his misforunes, the daily misery of his life in the old days out of which had grown

her tenderness towards him.

The luncheon at the Negresco was not a complete success. Robert, whose perceptions once awakened, were now entirely alert, worked himself, before the meal was over, into a state of bitter jealousy. He contrasted Hargrave's attitude toward Violet with his attitude towards him-There was, without a doubt, a difference. Perhaps neither of the other two were aware how they had progressed in intimacy. sometimes were scarcely necessary for an understanding. Little flashes of humor, references, half completed sentences, even unspoken words, seemed to envelop them in a harmony of thought from which he was debarred. They never neglected him. Hargrave was always polite, Violet friendly, yet he was all the time conscious of being somehow outside: a position which he resented but was unable to combat successfully. He drank a great deal of wine, but its effect was only to make him more

Hargrave, who had planned the day's expedition with the idea of resuming his original position towards the two, continued his effort, but only half-heartedly. He was polite to Robert, but he permitted himself the luxury of a more intimate understanding with Violet. After all, he told himself, he was without pledge in the matter. Violet's brother was always sure of his consideration. That was all which was his due. He even left Robert behind at the end of the meal, and taking Violet lightly by the arm led her to one of the fascinating little shops in the rotunda and insisted upon buying her a hat and shoes which she had admired. She came back with all the natural joy of a girl who has unexpectedly acquired the things he loves

"The most adorable hat, Robert," she confided, "and just the shoes I have been longing to have! You are good to us, Sir Hargrave."

The speech, perhaps, was a little unfortunate. Hargrave hastened to

try to counteract its effect. "Very good shops here, Martin," he said, "If there's anything you'd care for—a little memento of Nice—I'd be delighted."
"Thank you," Robert answered gruffly. "There's nothing I want

Nevertheless, Hargrave pressed a box of cigars upon him "We'll start home now, if you don't mind," he proposed. "You'il have to drop me at the Villa Miramar, and send the car back. I must pay

my duty call on the princess."

Violet was silent for several moments after they had commenced the return journey. Suddenly she turned and smiled at Hargrave, by whose side she was seated.

"What a cat I am!" she exclaimed. "I was actually disappointed because you weren't going all the way back with us."
"Does it make so much difference?" he asked impulsively.
"It always does," she answered. "I am foolish enough to like best of the day always just those minutes you are kind enough to spare as."
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His tiredness had passed a little. The sun was warm and pleasant.

A breath of ozone had just swept in from the wonderful sea.

"We'll compromise," he suggested. "You shall come back with the car for me, will you?"

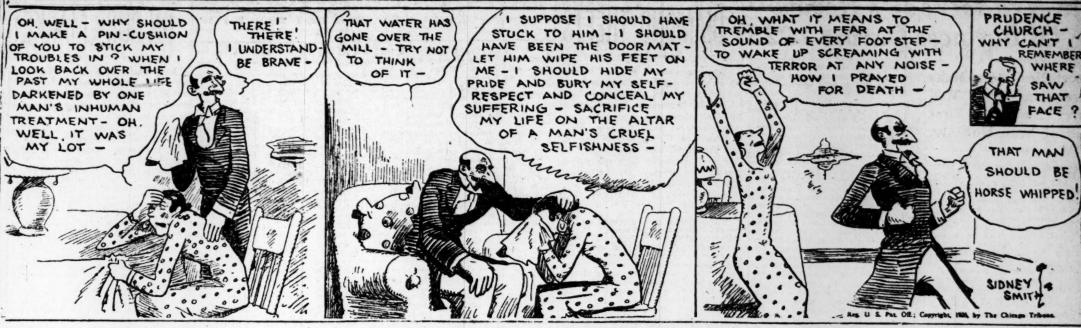
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JUST NUTS





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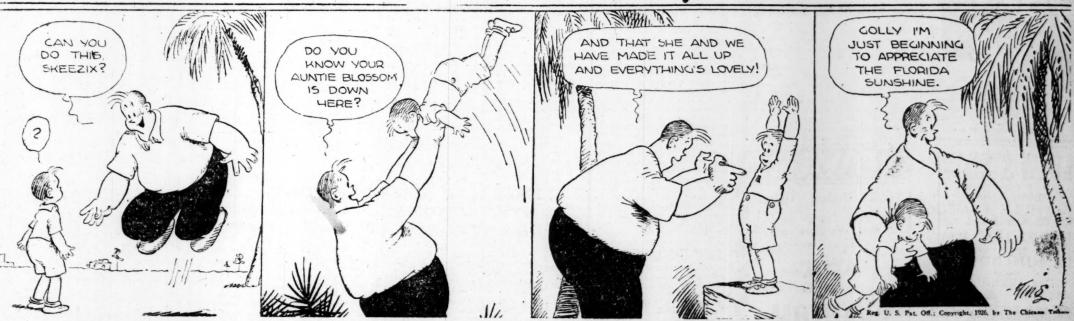
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Experts Hesitate to Make
Predictions That Will
Carry Beyond First
Half of Year, However.

It is not often that a year ja retro-

It is not often that a year in retro-spect looks as well as it did before-hand. And yet, 1925, viewed after it has passed, seems to have run about as near to "form," as the popular saying has it, as has any year in memory.
That is, despite irregularities, some
of home and some of foreign origin,
a period of hesitation in the second a period of hesitation in the second quarter and erop damage early by drouth and heat and later by snow and rain, the year as a whole did about as well as most optimistic predictions a year ago called for, and in some re-spects exceeded all but the most san-guine of anticipations. This is not guine of anticipations. This is not to say that everybody had all the busi-ness he could handle, or that all made money, or that the progress actually made was had without a good deal of shoulder to see if danger pursued. There were, and there are today, many doubts expressed, caution was frequently enjoined, and perhaps as frequently disregarded as in any previous year, but the fact remains that there was general evidence of a big, in fact record business, having been done with rather less than expected trouble.

ties, commodities, and last, but cer-tainly not least, real estate, was conduted without predicted crashes oc-curring. Bank clearings and debits, reflecting these movements, broke all records. In most commercial lines a record business was done, an indus-trial output recalling the best of after war years was produced and carried to its destination, the building industry surpassed the claimed-to-be unsurpass-able record of the year before, the railroads carried a greater traffic at a smaller net cost than ever before, and the so-called luxury trades (the silk and automobile trades come promi-nently to mind in this classification) turned out, sold and saw go into conmption the greatest quantity in their stories.

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All did not fare alike in the year's results and profits. The farmer, largely speaking, saved from himself by nature, saw much of the acreage he planted fail to bring forth crops in keeping; but in the case of wheat this rather promptly proved itself an advantage, because with a surplus equal to that of the year before and European crops very much better than in 1924, he, collectively speaking, would have suffered losses which would have robbed him of practically all the profits of the year before. Less, indeed, than in most former years was the farmer, again collectively speaking, a producer of a burdensome surplus. Some who reaped a big crop of low-grade corn or of equally low-grade cotton, suffered, and the totals of alleged crop values did not shape up as well as in recently preceding years.

Small Stores Lose.

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The small storekeepers, the so-called neighborhood stores, also did not do so well as in 1924, if most accounts are correct, because the chain and department stores and the mail-order houses were credited with gaining in sales and profits at a greater rate. If a favored class or collection of people may be selected as an example of prosperity, the building trades might be mentioned as including as many beneficiaries of the year's good results as any other lines, and yet these probably came in for more pessimistic prediction than any other. The factory workers did better than in 1924, and certainly the textile trades shared this gain, though the shares seemed a twored class or collection of people may be selected as an example of prosperity, the building trades might be mentioned as including as many beneficiaries of the year's good results about double the rate that exports did, the trade gained to prosperity, the building trades might be mentioned as including as many beneficiaries of the year's good results probably came in for more pessimistic. In contrast with our own permitted than in 1924, and certainly the textile trades shared this gain, though this social entire than in 1924, and certainly the textile trades shared this gain, though the so-celled lines of straight cotton or wooden manufacture.

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Derothy D'Orsay em Stedman & Co. and their cycle of Dance, Melody and Seng Their Clown Dogs HYAMS & EVANS "THE QUAKERS" GREAT DIVIDE"

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REGINALD DENNY "I'll Show You the Town" NEXT WEEK

"His People'

POLICE PROBING DIAMOND THEFTS

Industry, it is true, was not with-

low point of early summer were no-where near so severe as in 1924, and

Better Feeling.

Today! Today! Today!

Your Last Chance to See

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12:10-2:25-4:30

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NEXT WEEK-

RICHARD

"Woman Handled"

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The third made his exit. It is prepared to be support, then again declined at all of the other eleven Federal Reserve bank in the rediscount rate was too low.

The last change in the rediscount rate was room and call was the best part of the term of the rediscount rate was room too lime with the face of the very high reserve ratio to solutions of the federal Reserve bank for the rediscount rate was too low.

The police ilso are workin which characterized wholesale and te-tail trade in nearly the whole first and part of the second quarter. Com-plaints of hand-to-mouth buying were most common in the first half, though

most common in the last had charged not entirely absent in other months. Generally speaking, however, the sec-ond half seemed to see a disposition to get away from the idea that so-called wholesale orders in fractions of called wholesale orders in tractions of a dozen constituted praiseworthy buying. Caution was at no time apparently absent, but buyers bought more freely in the last quarter than for a long time past. In retail trade, the big, or perhaps rather the more efficient organization, seemed to get the bigger share of the business. diamond ring, containing two stones, had been taken. Theatrical costumes of various king valued between \$1,800 and \$2,-

Theatrical costumes of various kind valued between \$1,800 and \$2,000, were reported stolen Thursday from the home of Mrs. I. Mc-Millan, of 601 Edgewood avenue. Years ago Mr. McMillan was mandal to the strick of the old Bijou theater, and the articles, comprising costumes, were kept in would have arisen against the Federal Industry, it is true, was not with-out its irregularities; indeed, it was naturally forced to a great degree to wait upon wholesale buying for its initiative, but there were a number of industries in which the period of hesitation in the spring was really short, the quick declines in output from the peak of early spring to the low rout of early summer were heas r of the old Bijou theater, and the articles, comprising costumes, gowns and slippers were kept in trunks in the garage at the back of the residence. The lock of the garage was forced, the trunks were pried open and the costumes removed by the housebreaker. housebreakers

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Mrs. John Moyers, 324 Healey
building, reported the theft of her
coat, containing a pair of glasses and
a pair of gloves. Miss Reva Sitterly. 31 Luckie street, report. I the loss of a muskrat coat, and Albert McCoy, 27 1-2 Rawson street, informed the officers that his overcoat was missing.

Carpenter Loses Week's Wages; Week's Wages; with a week ago nearly a point to 80.1 and compared with only 78.2 a year ago. For the system as a year ago. For the system as a whole, rediscounts declined from \$350,000,000 a week ago to \$593,000.

where near so severe as in 1924, and the rally in the late summer and autumn was quicker than the year before. A sample case of this was the iron and steel trade, which dropped from practically full spring capacity to 70 or 75 per cent in the summer, whereas in the year before these trades at the low level of their operations were down to 45 per cent. The rally-late in the year in steel production resulted in a new high record being touched for the year. Bearing upon this matter, it might be noted that iron and steel prices were kept well down, they were at the lowest point in three years at one time, and price advances, when they came, were basd largely on higher fuel costs. It may be well to remember here that a decline in prices of cars in 192, was coincident with production of a record number of automobiles. So, too, in lumber, a big, perhaps record, production was moved, though complaint was made that this was, largely speaking, at the expense of prices at least of building lumber. These observations may perhaps be comforting to the large number of other commodities among a number of other commodities might bring out a perceptibly larger least to the production of the commodities and the price of the price of the prices are least of the price of the price of the prices of the prices of the price of the prices of the pr Misfortune strikes in high places and in low places, but in this life it seems that Fate frowns more often and more cruelly upon the lowly than upon the mighty. This was shown in Atlanta Friday in the tragedy which number of other commodities among a number of other commodities might bring out a perceptibly larger befell E. E. Herring, a carpenter, demand.

Mr. Herring had just received his While the growth of better feeling among the European nations, typified in the treaties of Locarno may have

among the European nations, typical in the treaties of Locarno may have had some beneficial effect upon our export trade, it seems probable that the future may show more clearly than did 1925 how much good feeling makes for better international trade. Possibly liberal loan policies here helped as much or more. Export gained over 1924, but while grain shipments helped early in the year, the reduction in our 1925-26 wheat crop caused a virtual collapse in this line of export, and high-priced hogs, due to the short 1924 corn crop, limited our shipments of animal oil and fats. Larger cotton shipments aided to maintain export trade totals. A good export trade was done in manufactured goods, with automobiles starring in this role, Import trade gained at about double the rate that exports did, the insistent demand here for

MIAMI UNIVERSITY GETS \$200,000 GIFT

Miami, Fla., January 8.—(P)— the latter is portrayed in "I'll Show You the Town," Universal's starring validations of the policy of the starring validation of the policy of t trouble among small western banks, reported as growing out of difficulties with cattle paper or low prices for corn. Savings bank totals have mounted through the year and are at an unprecedented point, despite the complaints that vast numbers are living beyond their means.

Looking Forward.

Reviewing a year in which happened so much that was good and so little relatively that was otherwise, and contemplating the new peaks to which stock market prices, real estate speculation, bank clearings totals, the dissemination of the highest fittle relatively that was otherwise, and contemplating the new peaks to which stock market prices, real estate speculation, bank clearings totals, the dissemination of the highest fittle relatively that was otherwise, and contemplating the new peaks to which stock market prices, real estate speculation, bank clearings to the fit of \$2,00,000 by J. C. Penney, of this city. This donation follows the recent gift of \$1,000,000 by Victor Hope, also of Miami.

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and contemplating the new peaks to which stock market prices, real estate speculation, bank clearings torals, steel, automobile and silk production figures, and last, but not least, building the expenditures, mounted, it is only natural to find discussion of the possible permanence of conditions making for these sible permanence of conditions making for the essential caution with which speculative operations were conducted that a fairly wildespread disposition is found to see a possible curtailment of some speculative activities within the new year. Still, as well employed have been the short of the realines to concede that great majority, and so enormous has been the buying power generated by Theorem 1. The Humbhack of Notre Dame, The Humbhack of rt is based upon the knowledge that trade and industry buying was, TIRES ARE STOLEN Woolworth Heiress part is based upon the knowledge that ter all, cautious enough in 1922. AFTER AUTOMOBILE tending the country in 1925 was seen in the quick filling of the gap in export trade, caused by reduced foreign takings of grains and most foods, by raw cotton and manufactured goods.

A tale involving a double misfortune was reported to the police Friraw cotton and manufactured goods, especially automobiles. It may be pointed out that the low price of corn has been made the basis for some rather definite recent demands for government aid to the farmer, the offer of advice and of information from Washington having apparently evoked little enthusiasm. This feeling, revealed in recent weeks in parts of the west, indeed, rather negatives the earlier hopes and declarations that there was to be less government in business than in former years. If hopes could be held out that some of our politicians would cease to annoy some of our best foreign customers, it might reconcile us to attempted political tinkering in purely domestic trade. From a domestic standpoint, the country, some farming and coal mining elements excepted, seems prosperous, and the foreign outlook has been ap-

parently vastly improved by the spread of the Locarno idea. If ac-counts are correct, Europe today is still on a not much better than 1913 the GREAT AGE HAMPERS still on a not much better than 1913 basis of commerce and trade. May we not hope to share in filling up this vacuum of a dozen years' creation? If we can, a fairly prosperous business seems sesured here in 1926. The unwillingness of prophets to predict beyond the first half of the year, however, will probably buttress American business in its recent disposition to go forward cautiously and not to take any more chances than it did in the rather good year just closed.

Bussels, January 8.—(P)—The advanced age of Cardinal Mercier, promate of Belgium, makes doubtful his operation. Last week, it was said in medical circles today.

The cardinal, who is 74, continued its loss attempts to lose strength today owing to his inability to take nourishment. It now to take any more chances than it did in the rather good year just closed. the rather good year just closed. | from ap ulcer on the leg.

The Day in Finance

BY R. L. BARNUM.

favorable criticism that certainly would have arisen against the Federal

Reserve bank if he had waited until the money market again became strained to increase the rate. That

ecline in rediscounts to \$181,000,000,

Amusements

At Atlanta Theater.

delightful of musical comedies, "Top-

sy and Eva," will take place at the

Atlanta theater today at 2:30 and

8:30 o'clock. It has most lilting and

tuneful music, with here and there a

suggestion of jazz; it turns the waltz

into the Charleston, and, best of all, it is a supremely delightful exhibition of the wonderful talent and cl. rm of of the wonderful talent and cl. rm of the White sisters—Thelma, who plays

"Topsy," and Marvel, who plays "Lit-tle Eva." They are without question two of the cleverest comediennes seen

here in years. There are many other features, however, that make this musical comedy unique. There are the Waltons, the remarkable Charleston

those wonderful

Tiller girls, a singing and acting com-

pany of principals of exceptional mer-it; a most elaborate and beautiful

sophisticated civilization of high so-

CARDINAL'S RECOVERY

dancers;

ciety life.

The final performances of that most

ing friends of long standing. Decline in Rediscounts. Today's weekly statement of the Federal Reserve bank here shows a

New York, January 8.—Call money again renewed at 4 per cent with time discount rate here in view of the money again at 4 7-8 and again the

decline in money rates. If, however, existing hopes of continued activity in general trade are realized, it will only be a question of weeks until money again becomes firmer. Wall street does not expect money to get tight this year: however, it is not expected that there will be a return in 1926 to the easy money market of 1924 or even 1925. A decline occurred today in United

A decline occurred today in United States government bonds and in other Investment bonds as a direct result of the increase in the rediscount rate. Adjustment of bond prices to the high-er rediscount rate is expected to go Strong not only displayed good judg-ment but kept his conclusions to him-self is evident from the surprise creat-ed over the increase in the rediscount rate in banking circles here right at the door of the Federal Reserve bank and among Strong's Wall street bank-In stocks, however, there is a on. In stocks, however, there is an offsetting factor, in that the higher rediscount rate and the higher open money market rates for call and time money expected to come from increased commercial demands reflecting more favorable general trade conditions. Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta and Richmond have been on a 4 per cent rediscount basis since June of 1924: against \$294,000,000 a week ago, a drop of no less than \$113,000,000 with the reserve ratio up compared with a week ago, a Kansas City and Dallas since July o 1924, Minneapolis since October of 1924, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, San Francisco since November, 1925. The Bank of England rate has recently been increased twice, the last

> TUSCANY IS SHAKEN BY VIOLENT QUAKE;

VESUVIUS RUMBLES

time to 5 per cent.

property damage and a renewal of portentous activity in Mount Vesuvius, marked a reawakening of Italy's seismic and volcanic forces today.

Both these phenomena are believed 12 seconds, causing casualties and

Both these phenomena are believed to be results of the same mysterious subterranean forces which, during the past ten days in various parts of th country, have caused panic-stricken crowds to flee as the earth trembled or the famous volcano belched angrily. The earthquake in Tuscany cen-Amiata, and resulted in minor injuries to a score of persons and damage to several hundred, page and honores. to several hundred peasant houses. The first shock was felt at 10:15 a. m. and this was followed by a temblor of maller intensity. The quake inspired

widespread terror, driving the inhab

Washington, January 8.—(P)— Appropriation of \$1,000,000 for drainthis week shifts from the primitive life of the jungle to the rather frankly age of low and swamp lands, estab-lishing drainage districts and pro-ceeding with a policy of reclaiming Final showings take place

OFFICERS PRAISED FOR THEIR WORK IN BURGLARY CASE

Disposes of \$10,000,000 Worth of Her Holdings

New York, January 8.—(P)—Sale of more than \$10,000,000 worth of common stock of the F. W. Woolworth company owned by 15-year-old Barbara Hutton, granddaughter of the terms of the alleged contract.

shares of common stock.

The securities, which were well taken on the decline, nevertheless were a part of the approximately 175,000 of Woolworth common stock, in Her mother died several years ago.

Today's sale was made privately by two banking firms to a number of in-dividual investors. Owing to the de-mand for the shares it was necessary to make material reductions in allot

WEATHER FORECAST

FOR COTTON STATES Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, East and West Texas: Saturday and Sunday, gen-

Call Money Supply Muse Than Demand—Increase in Rediscount Rate Subject of Uppermost Discussion—Bankers Didn't Expect Rise So Soon. CALL Money Supply Muse In Rediscount Rate Subject of Uppermost Discussion—Bankers Didn't Expect Rise So Soon. ON CURB MARKET

tion of speculative disappointment over the delay in the settlement of the anthracite miners' dispute and Lehigh Valley Coal yielded fraction-ally.

IS FORMALLY OPENED

Ottawa, January 8.—(P)—Parliament was opened formally this afternoon with the reading of the speech from the throne by the governor general, Baron Byng, of Vimy. rom the throne by the governor general. Baron Byng, of Vimy.

The legislative program outlined includes tax reductions, formation of a tariff advisory board, railway administration reforms, rural credits, completion of the Hudson Bay railway.

The speech intimates that the Can-ida-West Indies trade treaty will be submitted for ratification. It ex-Rome, January S.—(P)—A violent crease in customs tariffs would be arthquake, which shook Tuscany for detrimental to prosperity.

INCORPORATING CLUB

Proposal to incorporate the Law ers' club of Atlanta was discussed

According to the tentaive plans, which action may be taken later, the sold about 7 to 19 points above yesclub would be incorporated with a

Charging that her husband, H. S. Clark, had treated her cruelly, had failed to provide adequate medical attention for her and their infant child. low, swampy and over-flowed lands by this method, was proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Edwards, democrat, Georgia. vorce in Fulton county superior court. She also claims temporary and per-manent alimony for support of herself and the baby, Dorothy Elizabeth Clark, six months old.

She says in her petition that she has not lived with her husband since October 30. He is a radio salesman

ler, clerk of Fulton county superior court, on an alleged contract between the plaintiff and the defendant prior to Miller's election.

The petition claimed that Miller entered into an agreement with Norton to employ a man Norton should name at a salary of \$500 per month in the event of his election and that he would retain the assistant the enwould retain the assistant the en-The complaint set forth that the as-

worth company owned by 15-year-old Barbara Hutton, granddaughter of the Woolworth company founder, today caused a decline of 7 3-4 points in the company's shares on the market. The sale was one of the largest private stock transactions Wall street has ever known, consisting of 50,000 shares of common stock. hibit the buying or selling of votes.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, January S.—Cotton spot, good demand, but business moderate; prices steady American, strictly good middling, 11.24; strictly middling, 11.04; middling, 10.54; strictly middling, 10.04; low middling, 2.44; strictly good ordinary, 8.39; good ordinary, 8.34. Sales 8.000 bales, including 6.100 American. Receipts 44,000 bales, including 28,900 American.

American. Futures closed firm: January, 10.19; March, 10.19; May, 10.13; July, 10.01; October, 9.66; December, 9.56.

Sugar.

New York, January 8.—With no sales reported, raw sugar prices were unchanged today at 4.11 for Cuban duty paid. Continued liberal offerings in the spot market discouraged buying of raw sugar futures and prices were generally lower underliquidation and selling by producing interests. The close was unchanged on May and 1 to 2 points lower on other active positions.

Stock Prices Irregular Due to Rise in Bank Rate

The weekly mercantile reviews con-tinued optimistic. Bradstreet's states that "trade and industry show some decreases in movement when compared

New York, January 8.—69—Reactionary price movements wredominated in today's curb market as a result of the speculative uneasiness caused by the raising of the New York Federal Reserve bank rate. With a few notable exceptions, however, the net recessions in the active issues were held to fractions.

Several public utilities developed independent strength on buying based on expectation of speculative under the components of the day of the components of the special divided for integration of speculative under the components of the special divided for integration of speculative the training intoday's stock market. Prices reacted 1 to 4 points are formed in the point of the special divided the components of the special divided the components of the special divided the points of the special divided the components of the special divided the special

within a fraction of its peak price. Chesapeake and Ohio and Atlantic Coast Line were conspicuously heavy. Call money held steady at 4 per cent. Time morey and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

decreases in movement when compared with the intense activity of the holiday weeks, but when the initial week of 1926 is set beside the like week last year, it is found that this year's take-off exceeds 1925 on almost every point."

Dun's reports that "the customary slowing down for the purposes of inventory has been less marked than

Early Slump in Cotton, **But Prices Close Steady**

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

Open, High, Low, Close, Close, 18.23 18.23 18.02 18.15 18.12

ment in reports from the cotton goods trade at Manchester. Better reports from the domestic market for cotton also were a factor and active position terday's closing quotations in early trading. January touching 20.27 and

HESTER'S WEEKLY Government Report

taken at the next meeting. The project of purchasing a clubhouse also was tabled for the time being.

Humorous talks were given by Judge E. W. Thomas, of the superior court, and Harry M. Etheridge, a prominent member of the Atlanta bar, who were guests of the club. Music was furnished by the Auburn colored school orchestra.

Slaughter Cattle:

On Atlanta Live

Furnished by United States Department of Agricultural ecologe of corresponding weeks.

(In In sight for week Same seven days last year Same date last year before for the month colored individuals upward to \$10.50; selected individuals upward to \$10.50; selected individuals upward to \$11.50.

Quotations.

Slaughter Cattle:

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•	Steers-		
	Medium \$	6.50@	7.5
	Common	5.00@	6.5
	Cauner and cutter	3.50@	5.0
	Cows and Heifers-		
	Medium	4.75@	6.0
	Common	4.25@	4.7
	Cutters	3.5000	4.2
	Canners	2.75@	3.5
	Bulls-		
	Camers and bologna	3.00@	4.5
	Medium to choice	4.50@	7.0
	Cull and common	3.500	4.5
	Vealers-		
i	Medium to choice	5.00@	7.5
ı	Cull and common	3.75@	5.0
1	Hors		
1	Medium weights 200-250 lbs	0.50@	11.0
4	Lightweights, 160-200 lbs	0.5000	11.0
١	Light lights, 130-160 lbs	0.5000	11.0
ı	Killing pigs, 20-130 lbs	0.500	11.0
1	Packing hogs-rough & smooth	9.00@	10.0
ı	Note: Hogs of doubtful kil	ling qu	mlit;
ı	quotable from 75c to \$1 under	above	quo
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Dunn's Review. York, January 8 .- Dunn's tomorrow

New York, January 8.—Dunn's tomorrow will say:
Whether the new year is to surpass or keep pace with the old is an important question which time alone can determine. With its advent the favorable trade development of the past three months gives every indication of continuing. The customary slowing down for purposes of inventory has been less marked than usual. Prices, as a whole have been steady. The volume of work in sight in large industrial establishments and enterprises together with the great amount of construction already under way, insures extensive eminoyment in all manner of handlerafts. The asricultural districts are in a position to hay more largely than was possible at this time last year, and savings bank deposits are larger, bespeaking a great purchasing power on the part of the public in general. What is probably more encouraging in the current situation is the fact that there is a disposition to make purchases and with the needs of the future in mind.

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Live Stock.

Chicago, January S.—Cattle: 4,000; killing quality plain; fat steers slow, steady some mixed steers upward to \$10.40; some steedy to strong; vealers steady, mostly \$12.25 to \$13.00 to pack of \$10.50; martured steers upward to \$10.40; some steedy to strong; vealers steady, mostly \$12.25 to \$13.00 to pack of \$10.60; martured steers upward to \$10.40; steep steep

Sheep: 29,000; fat lambs 25c lower; choice light and handyweights were 10 to 15c off; yearling wethers and feeder lambs weak to 25c lower; fat sheep steady; bulk better grades fat lambs \$15.50@16.00; liberal supply at \$18.15@16.25; yearling wethers upward to \$13.60 averaging 97 pounds; two-year olds \$12.00; fat ewes \$9.00.

were particularly heavy sellers, suggesting that long lines in cotton might have been disturbed by the unsettling effect of the advance in the New York federal reserve rate on the early stock market. These offerings were absorbed by covering and some trade or fresh speculative buying on a scale down to 20.12 for January and 19.38 for New York, January S.—(P)—An early advance in the cotton market today met heavy realizing or liquidation but offerings were absorbed on reactions of 20 or 30 points. After selling off from 20.08 to 19.80, March recovered a good part of the loss, closing at 20.01. January made a new high price for the day in late trading, selling at 20.35. The general market closed steady net 18 points higher to 3 points lower.

The opening advance of 6 to 7 points was in response to steady Liverpool cables and a decided improvement in reports from the cotton goods

decrease of the season in the world's visible supply of American cotton which lost 48,631 hales for the week, compared with a decrease of 42,482 bales for the same week last year.

Exports today were 12,178 bales, making 4,324,482 so far this season. Port receipts 23,889. United States port stocks 1,639,162.

may 19.60.

These prices, however, seemed to bring out a grent deal of realizing. Brokers with Wall street connections spot steady; middling 20.75.

COTTON STATEMENT

Some date last year
Same date year before
Southern mill takings for season
Same date last year
Same date year before
Interior stocks in excess of Au
gust 1

This week
Same seven days last year
Same seven days last year
Same seven days last year
Same seven days year before
Total since August 1
Same date last year
Same date year before
Statement of world's visible
Total visible this week
Last week
Same date last year
Same date year before
Of this the total American this
Last week
Last week
Last week
Last week
All other kinds this week

Last week 1.45t Last year 1.45t Last year 1.696 Year before 1.31t lisible in the United States this week 3.32t This date last year 2.88t Sisible in other countries this week 3.39t This date last year 2.96t COTTON STATEMENT

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Port Movement.

New Orleans: Holifay. Receipts, 5,233; 6alveston: Middling, 20.60; receipts. 8.

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**Savannah: Middling, 10.63; receipts, 122; savannah: Middling, 20.00; receipts, 24; sales, 12; stock, 89,175.

**Charleston: Receipts, 941; stock, 49,-696; especial degree of the mand. Burlau markets were easier at Calcutta and quiet here where trading is of a filling-in character. Wood markets were firmer. The wool goods buyers are awaiting opening of fall goods hefore resuming opening of fall goods before resuming goes took. 2,346.

**Minor ports: Receipts, 4,960; exports, 20.

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34: shipments, 7.492. Dallas: Middling, 19.55; sales, 3.838. Dallas: Middling, 19.35; sales, 250. Montgomery: Middling, 19.35; sales, 250. Total today: Receipts, 23,148; shipments, 15,588; sales, 13,987; stock, 1,255,801. Cottonseed Oil.

tures and prices were generally lower under liquidation and selling by producing interests. The close was unchanged on May and 1 to 2 points lower on other active positions.

January closed 2.35: March 2.41: May 2.53: July 2.63: September 2.73. Refined 2.53: July 2.63: September 2.7

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World Fully Covered

10 Woodley etroleum Mining.

10 Arizona Globe
2 Cons Copper Min
3 Cresson Gold
3 Crown King Cons
6 Golden Center Mines
100 Hawthorne Min
1 Hecks Min
2 Kay Copper
4 Dolores Esperanz
5 Engineers Gold Min
100 Eureka Croesus
10 First Thought G Min
10 Fornee Gold field
8 Masen Valley
20 National Tin
1 New Cocheba
5 Newmont Mining
12 Nipissing
10 Parmac Porcupine
1 Premier Gold
10 Red Warrior
1 Nouth Am P & G
430 Spearhead
30 Standard Silver-Lead

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, January 8.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds to on the New York Stock exchange and the total sales of each bond, (U. 8. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dol-lars). Foreign.

BY RATE INCREASE

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Stock Letters.

New York, January 8.—The raise in the federal reserve discount rates in New York city to 4 per cent brought on a flood of seiling orders in the early trading, which overwhelmed whatever support was rendered, but toward the close a much better tone was in evidence, due primarily to short covering. We do not believe the reaction has completely run its course as yet, and we would be governed accordingly.

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BONDS UNSETTLED

Country Produce.

New York, January 8.—Live poultry weaker; chickens by freight, 28@31c; chickens by express 32@33c; broilers by express 32@33c; broilers by express 32@35c; geese by freight 24@25c. Dressed poultry firm: turkrys fresh vestern spring, 42@55c; turkeys southers 43@55c; turkeys southers 43@55c; turkeys southers turkeys fresh vestern spring, 42@55c; turkeys southers 43@54c. Hutter barely stendy, receipts 8,252; creamery higher than extras 45@45lc; creamery extras (32 score) 44fc; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score) 42f@44c.
Eggs irregular: receipts 15,580. Fresa gathered extra firsts 41@442c; fresh gathered firsts 39]@40c; storage 31@34c; fresh gathered seconds 35@384c; seconds and poorer storage 29@31fc; Pacific coast whites extras 46f@44s.
Cheese firm; receipts 113,023 pounds.

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Chicago, January 8.—Poultry, alive, weak; fowls, 26@284; springs, 28; turkeys, 35; roosters, 19; ducks, 25@30.

Eutter unchanged; recepts, 6,666 tubs, Eggs higher; recepts, 5,986 cases; firsts, 38; ordinary firsts, 33@35.

Potatoes: Receipts, 118 cars; total United States shipments, 623; 10 Canadian; trading somewhat slower, market weak on all stocks; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 4,15@4.40; mostly around 4,25; Minnesota sacked round whites, 4,00@4.30; sacked Red River Ohios, 4.50.

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Grain Letters.*

JNO. F. CLARK & CO.

Chicago, January S.—WHEAT: Comparative steadiness in Liverpool and an improving milling demand for wheat in the United States checked the declining tendency of wheat. Liverpool firmness was gathered from a statement by Broomhall that about 40 per cent of the crop in northern Argentine would be unmillable, thus necessitating a reduction of around 20.000,000 in estimates of exportable amplies. The improvement in milling demans is confined to soft winter wheat to far, but is expected to spread to other sorts. Very little export business reported by seabourd but at the same time premiums for Manicobs sorts were again advanced.

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PROVISIONS: An increase in the hog movement prompted considerable realizing by previous bolders in lard, while, at the same time new investors were not enthusiastic.

	Transaction
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New York, January 8.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock	5 Houston Oil 701 8 Howe Sound Co 271
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The Chicago Tribune.) Chicago, January 8.-The wheat market absorbed extremely heavy liquidation of long lines in the early trading in impressive manner. While May dropped to \$1.75 3-4, it showed only 3-4 cent under the finish of the previous day. Buying was of a much better class than for several days, and news more favorable to holders. The

better class than for several days, and news more favorable to holders. The surplus in the pit was steadily absorbed by commission houses and toward noon prices started upward and at the top May touched \$1.79 1-8, and closed at \$1.78 3-4 to \$1.78 5-8, gaining 2 3-8 cents for the day, while July was 1 3-8 cents higher at \$1.53 5-8 to \$1.53 1-2.

Action of the International Harvester company in offering to exchange agricultural machinery for corn on the basis of \$1 per bushel for the latter was construed by the grain trade as decidedly bullish, as it indicated that "big business" interests were going to see that something was done for the farmer. Corn advanced to \$9 cents for May and closed at \$81-2 to \$83-8 cents, and July at 90 3-8 to 901-2 cents, with net gains of 1 7-8 to 2 cents. Oats closed 3-8 to 1-2 cent to 1 3-4 cents higher with May 46 1-4 cents. Rye was 1 1-4 cents to 1 3-4 cents higher with May 45 1.12 3.8 to \$1.12 1-4 and July \$1.10 1-4.

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HEAVY LIQUIDATION

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

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A material improvement in the mill-A material improvement in the milling demand for eash wheat has occurred in the past few days. Premiums on No. 2, red, winter were 2 cents higher with sales on spot at 11 to 12 cents over May, while 5,000 bushels for shipment sold at 14 cents over. St. Louis, Omaha, Toledo and other markets all reported a good business with the basis on hard winter at Omaha 1 cent higher.

While export demand at the senboard was reported as slow, sales of

board was reported as slow, sales of 400,000 bushels were claimed in all positions, and Norway was understood to have taken 150,000 bushels soft white at the Pacific coast on Thursday.

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A Winnipeg Free Press report, estimating the wheat crop of the three northwestern provinces at 387,000,000 bushels, or 36,000,000 bushels less than the recent grain dealers' returns, was construed as decidedly bullish, as was Broomhall's Argentine agent's cable claiming that 40 per cent, or about 24,000,000 bushels, of the crop of the northern provinces was unfit for milling. The latter was a factor in causing Liverpool to show strength, and it closed only 1-2 to 1d lower in the face of sharp breaks in American on Thursday.

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More interest is being taken in the prices as low as the finish of the previous day. While the grain trade is inclined to make light of political efforts to bull corn, it is different when business interests take hold of such a movement, and the action of the International Harvester company had movement, and the action of the International Harvester company had been introduced into congress so far, or tose in prospect. Reports from the leading railroads indicate that no general increase in the movement of corn to terminal markets is in sight for some time. Spot basis was unchanged to 1 1-2 cent higher, with receipts 143 cars. Advance in oat: was largely in sympathy with corn. Houses with eastern connections bought rye, and with the strength in wheat an advance was easily attained.

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Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

News of the Churches

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CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.

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Presbyterian church, Rev. B., D. D., pastor, church serv. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. B., will preach both morning

OVERLAND, WILLYS KNIGHT-414 Pench-tree street. Willys Overland, Inc. OVERLAND TOURING CAR Cont. \$730; will take \$550. Has been driven six weeks. Perfect condition. Call DEarborn 1732-J. TO INSTALL RADIOS IN CITY SCHOOLS

No action in favor of installing radio receiving sets in Atlanta public schools has been taken by the Presidents' club of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher association, according to 238 Peachtree. IEmlock 6810. Presidents' club of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher association, according to a statement issued Friday nigh; by Mrs. Charles J. Foster, president of the club. Installation of the sets was advocated by Superintendent Willis Sutton in a talk delivered before the club Thursday.

"For the information of the several absent presidents," read-Mrs. Foster's statement, "I desire to make a correction regarding proposed installation of different presidents," conditions of the several absent presidents, and make a correction regarding proposed installation of the several conditions.

1923 FORD COUPE—Fine running condition Good tires. Many extras. Will take \$15 cash. Call IVy 2495 between 1-5 p. m. rection regarding proposed installation of radio equipment in all schools.
The wonderful possibilities were The wonderful possibilities were enumerated but no action was taken. Our club is of a social nature and this matter would necessarily be decided by individual associations." TIRES—30x3, \$7.15, 3 1-2-inch, \$8.40. Tubes, 3-inch, \$1.80; 3 1-2-inch, \$1.90, C. X. spark[lugs, 48c; top recover \$4.95; set fenders, \$9.80; rubber case battery, \$10.75. Catalog free. Golden Eagle company, 741-43 Marietta street and 207 Peters street, At-

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Hearing of a clemency plea for Gervis Bloodworth and Willie Jones, who are condemned to be hanged in the DISCRIMINATING women patronias the 750 Ponce to Leon Beauty Shoppe. HEm-lock 6280.

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BETWEEN hours 7 p. m. and 9, Wednesday and Saturday nights; charges for medicine only; charges for expert treat ment reasonable. During day hours 9 a. m.

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29) Marietta Street

FREE MARCEL with each 30c shampoo or hair cut; facial massage, 25c; manicure, 25c; permanent wave, \$8. Moler's, 23 North Forsyth.

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IF YOU ARE in trouble or worried and need advice, call Mrs. Dates, MAin 2320 W. LADY OR GENTLEMAN-To take active

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bot baths. 55 West Mitchell, room 204.
Prices reasonable. hot baths, 55 West Mitchell, room 204. Prices reasonable. MASSAGE and hydrotherapy treatment. 238 West Peachtree street. Call HEmiock

LOST, Strayed, stolen, red hound dog: an-swers name "Jack:" liberal reward for return. 120 Walker street, MAin 4326-J.

LOST-Large black female collie dog. Call Dr. Fanning. WEst 2196.

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HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. C Beecher Co., Inc., 229 Peachtree

OLDS MOTOR WORKS-Used cars. 26

Auto Accessories

BUSINESS SERVICE

LIBERTY ELECTRIC SIGN CO. 926 Royal street, New Orleans, Li Electric signs \$30 up.

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS, call the roof man Barnett, 1Vy 7238.

Business Services Offered 18

PLANERMAN—On Bedford stone; long job, 97;c hour, nine hours à day. Must be first-class. Open shop. Apply The David Hummel Building Co., Cincinnati, Obio. PRESSMAN-Who can handle flat bed Duplex and do flat stereotyping. Perma-neut. Write or wire, Daily News, Stunrt, Plorida. 6 p. m. or Sunday.

DODGE BROTHERS' cars. F. E. Maffett,
Inc., dealer. 147-167 West Peachtree

EMPLOYMENT

SALESMAN-Wanted to sell stock, who can take entire issue. W-500, Constitution. take entire issue. W-500, Constitution.

SALESMAN WANTED for Atlanta and vicinity to begin at once. One of the cldest and largest manufacturers of leather goods, daily reminders, art calendars and other high-grade specialties wants reliable salesman. Experience in the line not essential if applicant has clean record and ability. Exceptional opportunity for industrious men. H. B. Hardenburg & Co., Inc., 1101 Elizabeth Ave., Linden, N. J.

SALESMEN-

Wanted: Experienced traveling salesmen for north Georgia, general store trade; excellent connection for a real salesman. Must have car and be able to finance self first two weeks. For appointment call W. E. Jones at Hotel Cecil, Friday or Saturday.

SALESMAN WANTED—Reliable traveling salesman to handle my line of cora brooms as a side line. Write J. J. Stephens, Luthersville, Ga. SALESMEN WANTED -- Wonderful oppor-tunity for good salesmen to carn \$5,000 to \$10,000 year, with an old reliable company. Call in person, Room 711, Ansley hotel, Saturday.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR

RUCK DRIVER wanted. Apply 200 Aus-COMBINATION bardware salesman and bookkeeper to take charge of a business Address V-470, Constitution. A REAL SELLING proposition for real sales-men to work in Atlants. Call 526 men to work TRST-CLASS auto mechanic, familiar with all make cars. Regular work with good ay. Must be a go-ahead man and have own tools. Spider Garage, 760 Highland

MEN. WOMEN DEPUTIES, best insurance society. W. H. Elliott, Imperial hotel. MEN learn the barber trade; course, \$40. Southern Barber College, 46 West Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

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We teach you quickly, thoroughly, day or
evening. Earn while you learn.
Steady
jobs waiting for Moler-schooled men. Call,
write or phone for catalog. Moler Barber
College. 23 North Forsyth.

NEWSPAPER wants canvasser for road work, single man preferred—must be a worker—If able to produce place will be permanent. Straight salary proposition. Box 585, care Constitution. REGISTERED druggist; also stenographer immediate openings. Call early, 41

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Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 ROOFING-Painting and repairing. W. S. Strond. WEst 1849-J. Twenty-two years' experience Call on me and save money.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 BETTY & GLENN-Insurance, all kinds, 1117 Citizens & Southern Bank building. WAlnut 3637. Our preferences are a former salesman experienced in a specialty, definite ambitions age between 30 and 45. Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

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L. HAMMOND TRANSFER-Long and abort trips. 142 S. Forsyth WAlnut 7919

See Q. W. Albaugh, general sales manager, The McCaskey Register company, 800 grant bullding, Monday and Tuesday, January 11 and 12.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

CHIMNEY and furnace repairing. For quick service call WAlnur 9693.

Walnur Cutting. MAIn 0040-J.

Two Young men who understand automobile wrecker work and who are familiar with Holmes wreckers. Must have acrylicated in general garage work. Address V-479 Constitution.

TWO YOUNG MEN CARRIERS SCHOOL. THESE ARE SMALL MEY, CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

WANTED-100 white and colored laborers for clearing ground near Alexander City. Als., Apply Dixie Construction Co., 4 1-2 Central avenue.

Central avenue.

WANTED—All-around useful reliable man
to manage and operate heating plant.

Must live on place. \$75 a month and maintenance. References required. Address
V-481, Constitution.

WANTED—Four men to work with manager in Atlanta now, other towns later. Salary and commission. Can also use experienced crew manager. Apply 851 Marietts St., Room 2.

WANT a live hustling man who can invest \$3,000 to \$5,000 in one of the aftest and best-inexing hustinesses in the city. This is no experiment, but a business with a magnificent future. Address W-732, Constitution.

WANTED!-General agent for north Georgi territory, also special agents with cars, old line company selling health and cars, leading health and cars, leading health and cars, leading health and cars, and a more write C. H. Baker, 313 Healey

building.

WANTED—20 carpenters for concrets form work on Cherokee Bluff dam on Tallspoos river in Alabama: must be equipped with tools; fair pay and excellent living conditions: long-time job. For full information, apply Dixie Construction Company Labor Office. 44 Central avenue.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-

THESE FOR PERMANENT WORK FOUR FOR TEMPORARY POST-TIONS. PHONE WALNUT 2543

For Six Months

A program of educational and fire prevention work for the next six months was adopted by the executive

Samuel A. Cowan, pastor, installation of officers and teachers of the Bible school at 11 a. m.; pastor will speak on "Apt to Teach;" at 7:50 p. m. the pastor will preach; Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Joseph preach; Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Joseph preach; Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Joseph

Springfield.—Rev. I. S. Mack, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will occupy the pulpit. forest fires in Georgia, and not Providence.—Rev. W. R. Jones, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

said, was at least \$2,000,000. amount, he said, did not include the damage to the streamflow and to the water supply for the hydro-electric power developments of the state.

The department will seek to carry its campaign of education to the peo-

ple through newspapers, through operation of school teachers and other minent citizens. ed to select the forest wardens in each county with the utmost care, and

GAME AND FISH BOARD Mt. Moriah.—Rev. C. H. Holland, pastor. Services morning and night. Mt. Zion.—Rev. J. T. Dorsey, pastor. Services morning and night. Mt. Welcome.—Rev. Moses Briggs, pastor. Services morning and night. Corinth.—Rev. W. M. Philips, pastor. Services morning and night. A. M. E. CHURCHES. St. Paul.—Rev. C. Grav. nastor. Serv. TO MEET IN SAVANNAH

The state game and fish commis

Oyster packers of Savannah and surrounding territory will meet with the commission to discuss the best possible ways and means of exporting the Georgia oyster to all parts of the country, at the same time meeting all requirements of the state and federal the Georgia

DIXIE COACHES OF GEORGIA
37 North Forsyth Street—Leave For
Rome Sam. 10 am., 12noon, 4 pm.
Athens Sam., 11 am., 4 pm.
West Point 7am., 3pm.

8:15 pm Chicago Detroit-Cleveland 7:05 pm Macon-Jax Brunswick 8:55 pm Pledmont Limited 8:00 pm Columbus 6:15 pm Jax Atlant Taylor county jail at Butler was not sufficiently screened from public view to comply with the Géorgia law. Since that time the youths have secured a new trial and been reconvicted and resumment of the Muscogee court.

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Fire Prevention "STONE MOUNTAIN

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BAPTIST.

Beulah (East), Rev. W. F. Paschal, pastor. Special sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock a. m. Subject: "Little is Much When thou is in it." 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Preaching also by the pastor. Preaching also by the pastor. Preaching also by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. The pastor. Preaching also by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. The pastor. Preaching also by the pastor. Preaching also by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. The pastor. Preaching also by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will occupy the pastor. Preaching also by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will occupy the pastor. Preaching also by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will occupy the pastor. Preaching also by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will occupy the pastor at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will occupy the pastor will occupy the pastor. The department is still handicapped by an insufficiency of funds.

The department will devote the greater part of its energies for the first six months of 1926 to a campaign of education, to develop a vital interest among the people of the state in conserving and increasing the timber wealth of the state, by preventing the state's quota.

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NO ACTION TAKEN

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than 3,000,000 acres of timber lands were burned. The estimated damage to young growth and mature timber, he Mt. Olive.-Rev. James M. Nabrit, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 Second Mt. Olive. - Rev. G. W. Jordan,

tunity to interview all applicants and investigate their training and equip-

plans for a greater export of Geor-gia oysters, Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner, declared

EAST POINT COUNCIL NAMES NEW LEADERS

roint counterl, R. & S. M., Sew diffi-cials are: Henry Adams, S. M.; C. D. Young, D. M.; T. J. Shepherd, P. C. W.; A. S. Schell, treasurer; Carl O. Walker, recorder; George Roeder, C. G.; E. E. Schenck, C. C.; J. C. Lamb, S.; and W. E. Burdette, cartingle Postmaster A. M. Beck was pre sented with a watch engraved with the emblem of his office, by Past Grand Master Johnson.

INTER-CITY COACHES

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)
ATLANTA FERMINAL STATION

| 0.00 mm | Macon-Savus-Albany | 143 and | 1500 pm | Macon-Savus-Alb-Jax | 220 um | 8:35 pm | Macon-Savus-Alb-Jax | 8:45 sm | 10:45 pm | Macon | 4:00 pm | 1:35 pm | Macon-Albany-Millen | 1:00 pm | 8:35 sm | Macon-Albany-Millen | 1:05 pm | 8:00 sm | Macon-Albany-Jax | 7:45 pm | 7:00 nm | Tifton-Wayeross-Jax | 9:20 pm | 8:35 pm | Macon-Savannah | 9:40 pm | 7:45 pm | Mac-Alb-Talluh-Thom | 11:30 pm | Arrives- SEABOARD AIR LINE -Lesve

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STENOGRAPHER, experienced. Good salary. Also cashiers. Apply at once. 417 MAITRESSES-Must be experienced and fast workers. Steady positions for good workers. Apply Herren's Cafe, 31 Luckie

A LARGE corporation has a circical posi-tion open for a high school graduate. Age 17 to 21. Good chance for advancement, no experience accessary. Address V-422, Con-stitution.

ONE millinery saleslady; two waitresses 507 Silvey Bldg.

Help Wanted-Male 33 SSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, bookkeepers, sales personality, salesman accountantsales personnity, salesman accountant-pist, four file clerks, two male stenogra-ers. Personnel Service, 1019 Wynne-CHAUFFEUR wanted. Apply 200 Austell

COLLECTOR for credit clothing store.

Apply Saturday 507 Silvey Bldg. DRIVERS WANTED—Several experienced drivers, who know the city and can fur-nish references; 28 per cent commission and bonus. Yellow Cab company, 350 Courtland. LAUNDRY ROUTE-Man wanted. Apply 428 Austell Bidg.

tions.

No word has yet been received by the commission from William Schley Howard, attorney for Floyd McClelland and Ted Coggeshall, also condemned to die on January 29. Hearings in both cases were expected this week. McClelland and Coggeshall UNION PASSENGER STATION

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TAXICABS

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M. SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.—Subject: "Sacrament." Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonies of Christian Science heal-ag, at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open daily, except Sunday, 9 A. M. to 1. M., 57½ South Forsyth Street.

Sunday school, 9:40; communion and ship, 11 a. m., Dr. John Knox, of Enuniversity, will preach at both mor and evening services. Everybody welco HAPEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN W. Anderson, pastor, preach!
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y." Sunday school at 10 a. m. PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN.

"Come. Let Us Walk in the Light of
e Lord" will be the subject of Dr. L.
Bricker's sermon at the Peachtree
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oman's club building Sunday morning at
order of the characteristics of the Company of the Com INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN. E. Driggera, pastor; Sunday school at 4m.; Preaching services at 10:15 a. m. 7:30 p. m., conducted by pastor; morn-subject, "Law Observance"; evening, a Untrodden Way." Senior Christian savor society at 6:30 p. m.

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Louis A. Mayo, minister, Sunday sensor.

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Piedmont Park Presbyterian church will d regular Sunday services in the Haber-ian D. A. R. hall, East 15th street; arching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by 2 pastor, Rev. W. A. Elsenbartt: Sunday 1001, 9:45; senior Christian Endeavor,

MORNINGSIDE.

Morningside Presbyterian, Rev. Carl W.

chiurray, pastor; Sunday school at 9:30 | Howell Station Christian church, S. A.

chiurray, pastor; Sunday school at 9:30 | Howard Thrasher, superintendent; morning m. Sunday morning at 11 a. m. there service, 11 a. m.; communion; preaching

Newsofthe Churches

"EXCUSE ME"

SUBJECT 7:30 P. M. Baptist Tabernacle

Luckie Street, near Spring WILL H. HOUGHTON, Pastor 11 a. m.—"Prayer is Warfare."

9:30—Great Bible School.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Peachtree and Cain Streets DR. CHARLES W. DANIEL WILL PREACH 11:00 A. M.........Subject, "LIBERTY AND LAW" 7:30 P. M..... "A SERVANT OF JESUS CHRIST

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (Opposite State Capitol)

DR. CARTER HELM JONES The Answer of Today to the Challenge of Yesterday 7:30 P. M.... "EXCESS BAGGAGE HUGH HODGSON, Organist and Choir Director

CHRISTIAN CHURCH | CHRISTIAN CHURCH HEAR THE SERMON "VIOLATION OF LAW-CAUSE AND CURE" SUNDAY AT 11:00 A. M. BY C. R. STAUFFER, Minister

First Christian Church SOUTH PRYOR ST. AND TRINITY AVENUE

9:30-BIBLE SCHOOL. 6:15-CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. 7:30-SERMON

"FAITH THAT STOOD THE TEST." "Welcome to this great, growing Peachtree Christian Church

L. O. BRICKER, D. D., Minister Meeting at the Atlanta Woman's Club Building. 9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL.... All Departments Edgar Craighead, Superintendent 11:00 A. M.—SERMON BY DR. BRICKER. Subject:

"COME, LET US WALK IN THE LIGHT OF THE LORD"

Kindergarten for the Children during the morning services LUTHERAN LUTHERAN Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

At the evening service, 7:45 o'clock, the pastor, Dr. Charles P. McLaughlin, in response to the request of the Evangelical Ministers' Association, will preach on "Law Abiding Citizens." At the morning service, 11 o'clock, the theme is "The Father's Business." Special music at both services. A cordial greeting awaits every one. METHODIST

Corner Trinity Avenue and Capitol Place

Doctor Senter preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning, "The Neglected Parable;" evening, "The Consecration of

ST. MARK M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

PEACHTREE AND FIFTH STREETS
REV. J. B. MITCHELL, D. D., Pastor
11:00 A. M......SERMON BY BISHOP JAMES E. DICKEY
7:30 P. M.—SERMON BY THE PASTOR, "THE NIGHT COMETH"

Emory Methodist Church Theological Chapel, Emory Campus,

11 a. m.—Sermon by ROBERT Z. TYLER, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School—Goodrich C. White, Supt. The men of Emory community are especially invited to

Peachtree and Sixteenth Streets DR. J. SPROLE LYONS WILL PREACH

"LAW AND ORDER IN GEORGIA, BEGINNING AT ATLANTA," 11:00 A. M. "THEY WHO DIE DAILY"......7:30 P. M.

Central Congregational Church Carnegie Way at Ellis Street

AT 11:00 A. M.

9:45-Sunday School

Peachtree and Fifteenth Streets SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M. SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. AND S P. M.—Subject: "SACRAMENT."

Second Church of Christ, Scientist

join the Men's Bible class.

The First Presbyterian

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"A Citizen of No Mean City"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE | CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonies of Christian Science healing at 8 o'c.ock. Reading rooms open daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Wednesdays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Sundays, 2 to 5:30 P. M. 720 Wynne-Claughton building. Public is cordially invited.

571/2 South Forsyth, near Hunter

PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

Musical Program-Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Organist

Mrs. Kurt Mueller, Director of Music

First Church of Christ, Scientist

and Director of Choir and Congregational Singing

WITHERSPOON DODGE, Minister

6:00—Christian Endeavor

GRACE METHODIST.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Peachtree and Cain streets, Dr. Charles W. Daniel will preach at 11 a. m., subject "Liberty and Law:" 7:30 p. m. "A Servant of Jesus Christ:" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

VIRGINIA AVENUE BAPTIST.

Rev. W. F. Wagner, pastor, subject 11
n. m., "Law-Breaking, Causes and Remedies;" subject 7:30 p. m., "Cover the Best Gifts." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

EPISCOPAL.

St. John's church, College Park, the Rev. Horace R. Chase, M. A., priest in charge. Services for the first Sunday after Epiphany are: Sunday school, Renjamin Neely, superintendent, at 9:45 a. m.; Bible class at 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 a. m.; Young People's Service league at 6 p. m. Music by vested choir.

Church of the Holy Comforter, Pulliam street. The Rev. Horace R. Chase, M. A. priest in charge. Services for the first Sunday after Epiphany are: Sunday school and children's service, J. T. Tophann, superintendent, at 9:45 a. m.; children's song service at 10:30 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon by the rector at 7:30 p. m. Music by vested choir.

MORELAND BAPTIST.

Woodward Avenue Baptist church, Herockshire, pastor, service at 11 a. m.

7:30 p. m., preaching by pastor; mor by vested choir.

SAINT LUKE'S EPISCOPAL

8 s. m., holy communion; 9:45 s. m., arch school; 11 s. m., morning prayer discrimon by the rector; 6 p. m., meeting P. S. L.; 7:30 p. m., community service discrimon by rector.

EPISCOPAL.
Services at 8t. Philip's Cathedral Sunday ollow: Holy communion. 8 a. m.: church chool. 9:30: morning prayer and sermon by Dean Johnston, 11 a. m.: evening prayer and sermon by Dean Johnston, 8 p. m.

W. Awirr, superintendent; B. Y. P. U. a 6:30 p. m.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES SERVICES IN CHURCHES FOR NEGROES SUNDAY

GRACE LUTHERAN.

"True Wisdom to Be Learned of the will be the sermon subject at Frace Lutheran church, at II a. m. Sun lay school at 9:45 a. m. Rev. C. J. Broders, pastor. ETANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

Euclid avenue and Druid circle, William E. Hauff, pastor, Bible 9 245 a. m., English and German cl services, 11 a. m., subject of the se "The Church Christ's Mystical Body. CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. CHURCH OF THE SUSTINESS." Will be the subject of the sermon at the 11 o'clock service Sunday at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Dr. Charles P. MacLaughlin, pastor. "Law Abiding Citzens" will be the subject of the sermon at the service at 7:45 o'clock at night. Bible school meets at 9:45 a.m., and the

HOLINESS CHURCH. entecostal Holiness church, corner Fah I Kelly streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. day: also Wednesday night service, by r. B. I. Mingledorff.

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tee of worship at 11 o'clock; sermo tor, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, subject tizen of No Mean City"; Christian or at 6 p. m. SERIES OF SERVICES SUBDIC.

Beginning Sunday, Rev. Louis A. May
will preach a series of sermons at the Decatur Christian church at the mornin,
hour of worship and communion on the
general subject, "A 'Well' Person." The
topic for the first of this series of ser
mons will be "The Person Who Heart
Well'"

EMORY UNIVERSITY.

FIRST METHODIST At the First Methodist church, the partor, the Rev. Samuel T. Senter, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Sunday Morning subject, "The Neglected Parable: nighth subject, "The Neglected Parable: sonnility." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

KIRKWOOD METHODIST.

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Cornet Auburn avenue and Ivy streetRev. Marvin Williams, paster. 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school, Charles S. Bennett, suceriu
tendent; 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Marvin
Williams, "When Am I a Criminal?" 7:31
y. m., Sunday night special, by Rev. Marvin
Williams and the big choir, "The Dawr
of a Tomorrow" 6:15 p. m., Epward
League; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meetine.

Rev. L. Wilkie Collins, pastor: 9:30 n m Sunday scaool. W. M. Pharr, superintendent 11 a. m., "God'a Open Doors 6:30 p. m. three Epwecth Leagues: 7:30 p. n., "The Revolt Against Civilization." ST. JOHN'S METHODIST.

TRINITY METHODIST. by the pering subject, ing subject, it has been subject, ject. The Keepers of tworth League at 6 p. m. DRUID HILL METHODIST.

The paster, Dr. J. Wiley Quillian, preach at both the 11 o'clock service at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p.

INMAN PARK METHODIST. Inman Park Methodist, 11 o'clock ser-by Bishop Candler; 7:30 sermon by G. B. Sargent; 9:30 a. m., school; p. m., leagues. Rev. Henry B. Mays, ST. JAMES' METHODIST.
At junction of State street and Hemphill avenue, Rev. C. V. Weathers, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Horace Balley, surerintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

MARY BRANNON MEMORIAL At Mary Brannon Memorial M. E. Clurch South, sermons at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, S. A. Wagner; Sunday school at 9:30; Junior League at 2:30; Epworth League at 6:30.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST.

J. B. Mitchell, D. D., pastor, 9:30

m., Sunday school, Joel Hunter superindent; 11 a. m., sermon by Bishop James
Dickey, also sermon for the deaf by
Freeman in assembly room; 6:30 p. m.

corth League; 7:30 p. m., sermon by the
tor, "The Night Cometh." CAVALRY METHODIST. There will be preaching Sunday morning and night by the pastor, the Rev. Felton Williams. Subject at 11 a. n. "The Every Member at Work Church," and 7.30 subject "The Transforming Power of Jesus Christ." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., and Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

rner Kirkwood avenue and Pearl street lay school at 9:45 n.m.; preaching by or L. P. Huckaby at 11 a.m. Dr T. Hunnicutt, presiding elder South nta district, will preach at 7:30 p. m orth League at 6:30 p. m. NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. ichard Orme Flinn, D. D., pastor, serv-for Sunday follow: 9:30 a.m., Sun-school; 11 s. m. and 8 p. m., preach-by the pastor: 4 p. m.. Intermediate stian Endeavor: 6:45 p. m., Senior Chris-School

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ST. LUKE'S METHODIST.

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Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Ponce de Leon and
Pjedmont, Rev. L. A. Griggs, pastor, services on Sunday follow; Sunday school at
9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock,
sermon by the pastor, subject "Respect for
Law and Good Citizenship;" Epworth League
at 6:45 p. m.; night preaching service at
7:45 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, subject
"Reviving the Divine Gift." CENTER STREET METHODIST. A. S. Hutchinson, pastor, preaching a la. m., subject "What Prayer Can Do;" 7:30 p. m., subject "Law Enforcement," Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. S. R. Belk will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sanday school will meet at 9:30 a. m.; Epworth League at 6 p. m.

Sunday school 9 a. m. Preaching 11 s. m B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES. Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian.—Dr. S. D. Thom, pastor. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated and the pastor will preach a both services. Preaching 11 a. m. Sub-ject, "All Things Are Ready." Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Gospel Plough!" Sunday school at neon. JONES-BLOODWORTH HEARING SLATED FOR NEXT WEEK 1:25 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 vm. 1:25 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 vm. 1:25 pm. New Orleans-Columbus . . . 7:40 am

And remple.—Rev. W. B. Clark, pastor. Freaching by the pastor morning and night.

Bethel.—Rev. J. L. Butler, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Cosmopolitan.—Rev. A. D. Hardeman, pastor. Preaching at both services.

Pleasant Valley.—Rev. Horace Williams, pastor. The pastor will preach a special sermon at 11 a. m. Regular services at night.

East Point.—Rev. C. D. Thornton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Filipper Temple.—Rev. J. G. Brown, pastor. Preaching at both services.

Amanda Temple.—Rev. L. R. Strond, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at both services.

Trinity.—Rev. H. R. Tomlin, pastor

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New Hope.—Rev. J. F. Moses, pastor. The pastor will preach at both services, Turner Chapel.—Rev. W. C. Davis, pastor. The pastor will occupy his pulpit at both services,

Holmes Institute.—Rev. B. R. Holmes,

Holmes Institute.—Rev. B. R. Holmes, pastor. Preaching 3 p. m. Decatur.—Rev. J. W. Guinn, pastor. The pastor will preach at both services.
Turner Monumental.—Rev. A. A. Duncans, pastor. Preaching at both services. St. Phillips.—Rev. J. R. Gardener, pastor. Preaching at both services. C. M. E. CHURCHES.
Butler Street.—Rev. T. T. Taylor, pastor. Preaching at both services.
West Mitchell.—Rev. A. F. Bailey, pastor. The pastor will preach at both services.

Central Avenue.—Rev. P. Travis, pastor

tor. The paster that both services.

BAPTIST CHURCHES.

St. Mark.—Rev. J. J. Daniel, pastor.

Sunday school 9 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

D. V. P. U. 6 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m.

Muscogee jail on January 29, probably will be held before the Georgia prison 7,00 pm. Macon-Alb-Jar-Mismi . 220 nm commission on Thursday or Friday of Homer Beeland, attorney for the youths, wrote the prison commission asking that the hearing be set for some day the week after next, but the com-mission replied that it would prefer

to hold the hearing on either of the two days named next week.

Bloodworth and Jones already have lost one appear to their death sentences to life imprisonment. This hearing was held by the prison commission last year. At that time, after the governor also refused to interfere in their behalf; they esto interfere in their behalf; they esto interfere in their behalf; they esto interfere in their behalf in the consequence of the noose when an injunction to consequence of the consequence o ost one appeal for commutation of caped the noose when an injunction to stop the hanging was granted on the ground that the gallows erected at the Taylor county jail at Butler was not

sentenced in the Muscogee court.

They were convicted of the murder of Horace Underwood, traveling salesman, who gave them a lift in his automobile on a lonely road in Taylor

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11:55 sm. Fort Valley

11:45 sm. B'bam-Memphis-K. City. Governor Walker will grant the attorneys for the two youths a hearing after the prison commission has passed

the nurder of Professor W. C. Wright, aged superintendent of Putnam county schools, under circumstances similar to the Underwood slaying. **EXAMINATIONS HELD**

BY EMBALMING BOARD

Examination for 22 applicants for embalming licenses in Georgia was held Thursday by the Georgia state board of embalmers. The morning sessions was held at the Ansley hotel and the board adjourned at 1 o'clock for lunch, meeting at Blanchard Brothers' chapel at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon. Papers were graded Friday. n the afternoon. Papers were raded Friday. Both oral and written examination

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KIEKWOOD BAPTIST.

At Kirkwood Maptiat church, the Rey, J. L. Jackson, pastor, Sunday services folion was given at the funeral parlors. The specimen for the examinations was given at the funeral parlors. The specimen for the examinations was probably will be within the next 10 days.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Peachtree and Cain streets. Dr. Charles W. Paniel will preach at 11 a. m., subject "Leberty and Law" 7:30 p. m. "A Servant of Jesus Christ;" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

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received from the exhibiting automo-bile manufacturers, various innova-tions are in store for spectators this

Among notable features will be the ally every car and the increased of four-wheel brakes.

Another general improvement will seen in the increase in the number of cars now being manufactured with straight-eight cylinders, instead of the formerly common V-type. Manufacturers who previously featured four-cylinder cars are now producing six-cylinder types, while the leading six-cylinder manufacturers have taken up the production of eight-cylinder

not be larger this year, despite the fact that they have been equipped with more powerful motors, some capable of a speed of 75 miles an hour. The best part of these new cars will be their ability to make a fast pick-up in traffic.

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FORMER ATLANTA MAN DIES IN WAYCROSS

Wayeross, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—T. E. Walton, 58, died Thursday morning at the home of his son, W. B. Walton, on Elizabeth street, following a short illness.

Mr. Walton was suffering from a recent stroke of paralysis. He has many friends in Wayeross, having lived in this city for a number of years. He came to Wayeross from Atlanta.

years. He came to Waycross from Atlanta. Besides his wife he is survived by

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right of courts to enforce agreements ed News.)—Democrats made another

erty owwner, who had signed the covenant, then took the matter into

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People took up the direction of the appeal for Mrs. Corrigan and the Curtis woman, when their case was lost in the lower courts, and two of its directors, Louis shall, of New York, and Morfield Storey, of Boston, presented the oral argument against the agreement. Marshall urged the court to hand down a decision which would serve notice upon lower courts that they

nust not enforce segregation agree-ments, while James S. Easby-Smith, counsel for Mr. Buckley, held that no question within the jurisdiction of the supreme court had been presented. No constitutional question was raised in the appeal, he declared, since the validity of the covenant was not at issue, but that the court merely was asked to hold that lower courts should not enforce such agreements. Ques-tions by Justice Holmes and other members of the court showed considerable interest in this contention.

Citing that legislative attempts to segregate the negro race had been held unconstitutional by the supreme court. Marshall contended that agreements among property owners looking to the same end were also invalid: Mr. Easby-Smith, on the other hand, point-ed out that the highest courts of Cal-ifornia, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, special jack has been constructed Louisiana and Virginia had repeated which will facilitate the removal of and putting on of the new model tires. Some cars will show rear view mirrors of a different construction than those used now. The new mirrors will be full length to permit both parties in the front sear to see what markets in the front sear to see what mutually agreeing upon condition controlling the sale or use of their

Lawyer Is Convicted Of False Pretenses In Collection of Fees

Winston-Salem, N. C., January S.

(A)—Convicted of false pretense in the collection of fees from clients, J. W. Hollingsworth, attorney of this said. city, was today sentenced to serve 18 and.

Mr. Brown said that so real had become a reign of terror in the Osage

preme court. The charges of false pretense were brought against Hollingsworth after the is alleged to have collected fees from clients with the promise to ne- to begin a preliminary investigation, with stock companies he found the homes of many Osages which it was found later he did not

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closed season against the Osages when this case is terminated," O. R. Luh-ring told The Associated Press. Mr. Luhring is in charge of the criminal division of the department of justice in Washington. For Colds and Flu division of the department of the Washington.

Witnesses called today indicated that the jury finished late in the afternoon its investigation of the death of Anna Brown, wealthy Osage, who was the first victim of the alleged murder conspiracy. The death of Anna Brown's cousin, The sensation of the drug trade is Aspironal, the two-minute cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the people as ten times and proclaimed by the people as ten times and effective as whiskey. Tock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried.

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Osage Murders

The United States government's in-

vestigation of an alleged death ring

in the Osage country of Oklahoma

clared today by Edwin K. Brown, spe-

cial assistant attorney, who, with Roy

Lewis, United States district attor-

ney, is directing a grand jury inquiry

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salesmen went into the jury room late in the day.

The first evidence presented was a bullet-drilled portion of the skull of Anne Brown. It became known to-day that three additional arrests have been made in connection with the investigation. Federal and state authorities declined to indicate who the arrested presents were constant. rested persons were or what charges had been lodged against them.

BIRTHS.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawkins, 891 Maritta street, a girl, December 24, To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, 435 Glen-ood avenue, a girl, December 25, To Mr. and Mrs. E. Hendricks, 108 West. To Mr. and Mrs. E. Hendler 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wells, 2 Allene avenue, a boy, December 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bolton, Hills Park, a girl, December 21. To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bolton, Hills ark, a girl, December 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Gurley, 340 Crew treet, a boy, December 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. Garmen. 41 Melonald street, a boy, December 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright, 15 Circle of the street of th Donald street, a boy, December 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Potter, 12 Dartmouth street, a girl, December 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Potter, 12 Dartmouth street, a boy, December 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Powell, 105 Montgomery Ferry drive, a boy, December 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Henshaw, 208 Johnson Place, a girl, December 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooke, 405 North Jackson street, a boy, December 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin, 261 Peeples street, a girl, December 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Harrison, 60 Doane street, a boy, December 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wyatt, 405 Randall street, a girl, December 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Raiford, 504 North Highland avenue, a boy, December 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Raiford, 504 North Highland avenue, a boy, December 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bell, 21 Gonld street, a boy, December 31.

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To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bell, 21 Gonld street, a boy, December 33.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whiting, Lakewood street, a boy, December 32.

FI. FA. NO. 4743.

Also at same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 12, Land Lot 206, in the 15th District of DeKaib County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the northwest corner of N. Howard and Hall-northwest corner and

Also at same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 6, Land Lot 206, in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the northwest corner of N. Howard and Hallman streets, between northwest corner and running back 200 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as number Imp. on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Taylor. Levied on as the property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Taylor. Levied on as the property of Mrs. A. Bowen to satisfy a Fi. Fa. So maid street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Himman. Levied on as the property of George F. McGlawn to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said and against said lot and against said against said for the benefit of W. C. Foster.

Washington, January 8.—(By Unit-The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, January 8.—47—118
to court sto enforce agreements assault on the administration's rubber race and the circus, the annual automobile show will open for the 26th time Saturday afternoon in the Grand Central palace.

More than three hundred chassis and complete vehicles, some with minor mechanical improvements, others envirely changed in design, will be displayed.

Fifty makes of cars, many in brilliant body colorings, will be exhibited amid setting of Venetian canals, scenes

Washington, January 8.—Democrats made another assault on the administration's rubber of the 50,000 shares of stock donated by him to Sears, Roebuck & Co. during the war depression, thereby reaping a paper profit of \$6,750,000 on a period of 21 years.

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According to advance information bill for repeal of 11 provisions in tariff act, which he said. "violated outright, our professed policy of extending equality to all other countries and receiving equality of treatment from every country in trade affairs."

A side attack was delivered against the investigation in the committee, itself, by Representative Park, Arkansas democrat, who asked approval of a resolution broadening the probe to insclude the "mans and methods of the manufacture, price and distribution of automobile tires and all rubber product.

Mr. Rosenwald decided that holders of preferred stock should suffer no loss or delay in payments, although it was necessary to suspend payment on the common stock. He thew in

manufacture, price and distribution of no loss or delay in payments, although automobile tires and all rubber products and rubber goods sold in the not the common stock. He thew in United States" and similarly for cof-

United States' and similarly for coffee. His resolution was rejected by the committee after a stormy session behind closed doors, and he introduced it later into the house. One of the remedies suggested to meet the rubber monopoly before the committee Thursday, an import tax to provide a loan fund for development of rubber areas in possessions of the United States, was disapproved Friday by President Coolidge. Such action should be taken only in an emergency, the president believes. After its session Friday, the investigating committee adjourned until Monday. Stock. He thew in the troubled path of his company. The preferred stock thus saved has since been retired at \$125 a share. Mr. Rosenwald also nided the company by buying some of its real estate for \$16,000,000 making a first payment of \$4,000,000 in Liberty bonds and cash. POLICE OF TAMPA DATTIC NECODIC OF BATTLE NEGROES

Will Amaze U.S., Tampa, Fla., January 8.—Police battled a mob of more than 100 negroes in a riot here late today which

Prober Claims

Guthrie, Okla., January S.—(P)—
The United States government's inTwo next considerable and provided the strength of the property of the blacks on a charge of automobile theft.
Two negroes were badly beaten.
None of the officers were injured.
As Detective T. M. Chevis attempted to arrest Chiff Dowdell, 30, for the charge of the property broke.

has revealed a condition that "will astound the entire United States when tily put in a riot call.

the details are revealed," it was de-

ed, the negroes milled toward the ficers. The police battled with black jacks and finally dispersed the mob Dowdell was taken to a hospital Will Jones, 28, one of the ring lead-ers, was taken to jail badly battered.

FATHER H. F. CLARK WILL BE INSTALLED AT SERVICE SUNDAY

nearly a score of persons, that when Father H. F. Clark, who for 15 years has been pastor of the Roman Catholic church at Athens, has been he went there several months ago, ransferred to St. Anthony's church in West End and will take charge Sun-

through the night.

It was indicated officially today that the grand jury's activities have been so successful thus far that the government expects the Osages to be protected forever from the cupidity of white men. The Indians, because of possession of oil lands, are known as the world's richest people.

"I helieve the conducted at 10 o'clock in the morning. A solemn high mass will be offered. The there walsh, of the Immaculate Conception church, will be deacon. Father Walsh will administer the oath of faith and also will deliver the sermon. Installation services will be con-

FORT VALLEY CHILD DROWNS AS TRUCK UPSETS IN FLORIDA

West Palm Beach, Fla., January 8 (P)—One child was drowned and three are in hospitals here, while seven adults miraculously escaped death t adults miraculously escaped death tonight when a large truck overturned
into-a creek, just north of Kelsey
City, while en route from Fort Valley, Ga., to Hollywood.

Lola Hiley, 2-year-old daughter of
F. H. Hile, Fort Valley farmer, is
dead, and his three other children are
in the hospital.

Removes corns in a few hours without the point of the store of the store

in the hospital.

South Africa natives make plaster

from ant hills.

FI. FA. NO. 8.

Also at same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward I, Land Lot 115, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 75 feet on the west side of Ashby street, between Mayson and Turner road and Marie street, and running back 160 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as number 141 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Mrs. Ida F, Connally, Levied on as the property of Nathan lagram to satisfy a Fi. Fai in favor of the City of Atlanta ngainst said lot and against said Nathan lagram for city taxes for the year 1923.

Sold for the benefit of W. C. Foster.

1923. Sold for the benefit of W. C. Foster. FI. FA. NO. 34.
Also at same time and place the follow-Also at same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward I. Land Lot 83, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 48 feet on the west side of Davis street, between Carter and Hunter street, and running back 171 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as number 78 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Annie Bell White. Levied on as the property of Nathan Ingram to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said to and against said Nathan Ingram for city taxes for the year 1924.

Sold for the henefit of W. C. Foster.

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FI. FA. NO. 163.

Also at same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 6. Land Lot 18, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 33 feet on the east side of Orme street, between Baker and Simpson streets, and running back 140 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the house on said lot known as number 81-83 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Hinman. Levied on as the property of George F. McGlawn to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said George F. McGlawn for city tayes for the year 1924.

Sold for benefit of John Papps.

FI. FA. NO. 113.
Also at same time and place the follow

CSenate Receives [D]

Washington, January 8 .- (F)-Leg-

THE CUNSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAT, JANUART 9, 1920.

the approval of the senate. This board would be called in where ef-forts at direct negotiation between the carriers and their employees had failed, and where adjustment boards to Employees May Quit Work.

Another important feature is a provision that the right of an employee to quit work shall not be abridged, and that no court of the United States or of any state could issue a process "to compel the performance by an employee of such labor or service" without his consent. Injunction proceedings have been resc ed to in the past in railroad strikes.

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In the event that the board of mediation should be unable to bring the parties to a dispute together, boards of arbitration would be set up and any award by them would be with the federal district court become binding as the judgment of the court.

President's Board Last Resort. Should none of the methods proof a dispute, the president would be authorized to create a board of investigation, which would report within 30 days after its creation. No change in the conditions of the dispute could be made within 30 days after the report of the board. Senator Watson declared today that he believed this legislation would prove an effectual bar to strikes on railroads and that, moreover, it would point the way to the creation of strike prevention machinery in other indus-

While indorsing the principle of the As Detective ... As Detective ... and rance of the public be protected in the many rance and ran. Chevis fired and Dowdell fell wounded in the leg.

A mob of negroes soon gathered and threatened the officer, who has and threatened the officer, who has by the senate interstate commer committee, to which it was referred. ter. He hopes to give careful study to the measure before it is acted upon

INDICTED RUM RING Healey Bldg. MEMBER IS CAUGHT AFTER LONG SEARCH

New York, January 8.—(49)—Ben Gordon, sought for three months in New York, Hayana, and Miami as one of Irving Wexler's confederates in the so-called Knickerbocker liquor conspiracy, was found today in a house on Riverside drive. He pleaded not guilty after his arrest and was held under \$20,000 bail. Gordon was one of 17 men indicted

with Wexler after a raid last Sep tember on the Knickerbocker building, and the breaking up of an alleged rum ring. Wexler, then in Europe, returned and surrendered. Gordon was one of the few wanted in connection with the ring who was not captured in the raid.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,
CITY OF ATLANTA—
An ordinance has been introduced in the General Council of the City of Atlanta to pave Catherine Street, between Mayland Circle, a Street, and Allene Avenue, a Street, with Vibrolithic Concrete, Six (6) Inches Thick, the cost thereof to be assessed against the abutting property owners, in the proportion provided by the amendment to the charter of the City of Atlanta passed by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia at the session held in 1919, and the property owners and others interested therein are hereby notified of the introduction of said ordinance, and that the estimated cost to the property owners will be \$3.40 per front foot, and that they are hereby invited to appear at the next session of the General, Council, to be held on the 18th day of January, 1926, at 3 P. M. in the Council Chamber, when full opportunity will be given to show any cause they may have against the proposed pavenents.

Done by order of the General Council, this ith day of January, 1926.

Cierk of Council of the City of Atlanta.

BANKRUPT SALE OF MERCHANDISE

BANKRUPT SALE OF MERCHANDISE AND STOCK OF GOODS. WEST POINT, GA.. JANUARY 23, 1926, 12 O'CLOCK NOON. GA. JANUARY 23, 1926, 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

Under an order of Judge Harry Dodd. referee in bankruptcy, I will offer for sale the entire stock of merchandise, accounts and fixtures of R. M. Reid, bankrupt, for cash to the highest hidder at the store-house of R. M. Reid, West Point, Ga., on January 23, 12 o'clock noon, the said merchandise consisting of a splendid stock of merchandise, dry goods, notions, shoes, hats, hardware, toys and fixtures of the approximate inventory value of \$10,000.

This sale will be had subject to the confirmation of the court and any information may be had of the undersigned.

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Paris, January 8.-(49)-Paris is

The Marne, Meuse and Oise valleys are the worst stricken areas outside Paris. Wrecked bridges, undermined railways and road beds, houses and factories destroyed or rendered uninhabitable and ruined fields of winter wheat make up the list of damage caused by the incessant rains and melting snows.

In the capital only a few hundred

eastern sections of France homes have been wrecked or flooded by the The water of the Seine tonight had reached 6.16 meters (20.21 feet) at the Austerlitz bridge, which still is seven feet lower than the high-water mark of 1910.

Cat Causes Tragedy.

Mattoon, Ill.-When Henry Druse stopped his auto suddenly to avoid hit-ting a cat his 5-year-old son was thrown forward on his head and his neck was broken.

Nearly 4,855 vessels were lost dur-

250 REWARD OFFERED FOR LOVICK M'CURLEY

A reward of \$250 was offered Friday by the state for capture and conviction of the slayer or Lorick Mc-Curley. McCurley was killed in Stephens county in 1919. The reward was requested by A. S. Skelton, of Hartwell, solicitor general of the northern circuit. The mother of the vic-

MORTUARY

MRS. L. M. HALL, SR. Mrs. L. M. Hall, Sr., 52, of Coma, died at a private hospital Friday morning. Sie is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. T. L. Carey, Mrs. J. R. Masso, Mrs. W. J. Redwine and Miss Lucile Hall, a sou, L. M. Hall, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. H. H. Summers, and three brothers, D. R., W. E. and Paul Leach.

J. P. Cappage, 73, of 123 Powell street died Friday morning at the home. He is survived by his widow and a daughter Mrs. W. D. Burns.

MRS. ANNIE ABRAHAM

PAYNE INFANT.

Harpless M. Payne, Jr., infant son ir. and Mrs. Harpless M. Payne, of outh Pryor street, died Friday at ome. He is survived by his parents.

persons have been forced to abandon their homes, but in the northern and PATE INFANT. nrad Pate, infant son of Mr Stewart Conrad Pute, infant son of Mr-bud Mrs. H. G. Pate, of Jonesboro road, illed Friday at a private hospital. In ad-lition to his parents, he is survived by a prother, Raiph Pate. Harry G. Poole in

JOHN C. LANDERS.

John C. Landers, 44, died Friday morning at his residence, 155 Hunnieutt street. He is survived by his mother, two daughters. Mary Lou and Evelyn; three brothers, E. S. and Ernest Landers, of Portsmouth, Va.; and D. N. of Decatur; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Shiflett. of Bloomington, Ind., and Mrs. Fred Cook, of Manni, Fla. Funeral services will be held Sunday, with interment at Hollywood cemetery.

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LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Bolton Lodge No. 410, F. & A. M., will be held this (Saturday) January 9, at the Masonic Temple, Bolton, Ga., beginning promptly at 7:30 p. m. No degree work. All duly qualified bethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order R. C. CHAMBERS, W. M. W. J. WOOD, Secretary.



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Funeral Notices

PATE-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Pate and Mr. Ralph C. Pate are invited to attend the funeral of Stuart Conrad Pate, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pate, this (Sat-urday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Kev. Marvin Williams will officiate. In-terment in West View cemetery.

ABRAHAM-The friends of Mrs. Au-ABRAHAM—The friends of Mrs. Aunie Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. C. Abraham and Mr. Simon Abraham are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Abraham Sunday afternoou, January 10, 1926, at 2 o'clock, from Immaculate Conception church. Interment Greenwood. J. Austin Dillon company, funeral directors, in charge.

COPPAGE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coppage and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burns are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. P. Coppage Sunday afternoon, January 10, at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment in New Hope cemetery. The John B. Gordon Klan No. 91, K. K. K., will have charge of the services.

LANDERS-Mr. John C. Landers, 44 years of age, died at his residence, 155 Hunnicutt street, January 8, 1926. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Landers; two daughters, Mary Lou, and Evelyn Landers; thre Mary Lou, and Evelyn Landers; three brothers, Mr. E. S. Landers, Mr. Ernest Landers, of Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. D. N. Landers, of Decatur, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Shifflett, of Bloomington, Ind., and Mrs. Fred Cook, of Miami, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

HALL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hall, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hall, Jr., Miss Lucile Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leach and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Summer are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. M. Hall, Sr., Sunday morning, January 10, 1926, at 11 o'clock, on ars. 1. M. Hall, Sr., Sunday morning, January 10, 1926, at 11 o'clock, from First Baptist church, Bowman, Ga. Interment in churchyard. The remains will be taken this (Saturday) afternoon at 4 o'clock to Bowman, Ga. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors, in charge.

FLEMING—Died at the residence, Smyrna, Ga., Thursday night, Janu-ary 7, 1926, Mrs. W. R. Fleming, ary 7, 1926, Mrs. W. R. Fleming, in her 57th year. She is survived by her husband; three sons, Mr. Weaver Fleming, Mr. Arthur Fleming, Mr. Tom Fleming; two daughters. Mrs. Marie Gilham, Miss Willie Fleming, all of Smyrna; two sisters, Mrs. John Brown, of Atlanta; Mrs. Lou Fleming, of Smyrna, Ga., and one brother. Mr. Bob Brown, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, January 10, 1926. day) afternoon, January 10, 1926, at 2 o'clock, at the residence in Smyrna. Interment in Maloney Springs cemetery. Black Undertak-

ing Co., in charge. GREER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Johnson, Mrs. Henry J. Cook, of Knoxville, Tenn.: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Greer, of Watertown, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. John Greer, of St. Paul, Minn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. M. Greer this (Saturday) morning vited to attend the funeral of Mr.
M. Greer this (Saturday) morning,
January 9, 1926, at 10:30 o'clock,
at the chapel of H. M. Patterson &
Son. Rev. W. W. Memminger will
officiate. Interment in West View
cemetery. Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F.
& A. M., will have charge of services
at the interment. Pallbearers selected
from the lodge will please meet at the
chapel at 10:15 o'clock.

In Memoriam.

In memory of our beloved son and brother, Robert E. Deans, who died one year ago today, January 9.

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